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Chinese Establish Buffer Zone In North Korea

BY SELKIRK PANTON

General MacArthur's intelligence officers are tonight sifting all available reports from Korea in an attempt to fathom the reason behind the Chinese Reds' establishment of a buffer zone across the peninsula.

Their latest reports are that Chinese Communist armies have halted along the 39th Parallel creating a No Man's Land 70 miles deep between themselves and the nearest United Nations' forces below the 38th Parallel border.

United States' intelligence officers are puzzled by the lack of any contact with the Chinese army for the past 12 days and are restudying all available data in an effort to decide whether the Chinese Communist means.

They have no intention of leading South Korea and the Korean war beyond the stage of "helping their friends"—and in effect declaring war on the United Nations.

2. They are waiting for the result of cease-fire talks at the Yalu River.

They are regrouping and reinforcing armies and bringing up supplies before hurling fresh fighting-blowing and whistling orders against the United Nations defence line in a final drive to throw the Americans and Allies out of Korea.

SPORADIC CLASHES

The only action reported in the buffer zone in the last 24 hours were sporadic patrol clashes between the South and North Koreans. Lack of serious activity led this morning's Tokyo newspaper to apply a World War tag to the Far Eastern war, "All quiet on the Western front."

But the growing guerrilla harassment actions behind the United Nations defence line by bands of up to 1,000 North Koreans is alarming the United States Army Headquarters in Tokyo.

It is feared that the guerrilla activity, led by at least two generals, presages the softening up process behind the lines in the south in preparation for the strike should the Chinese Reds launch a frontal drive from the North.

A night communique admitted guerrilla attacks are widespread and showing some evidence of having been co-ordinated.

AT HUNGNAM

The only real fighting reported from Korea in the past 24 hours is around Hungnam, a beachhead. There the United Nations' forces slung back Chinese Red attacks while a fleet off shore put down a

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Sign Is Still Awaited

If any further evidence were required to prove that the leaders of Communist China are bent on aggression as much as the Kremlin, and that they have no desire to try and make any contribution to peace, it is provided by General Wu Hsiu-chuan's rough and ready refusal to listen to any appeal from the United Nations three-man commission for a cease-fire in Korea. Adopting the now infamous Russian technique of prevaricating facts, distorting motives and thinking up lies about intentions, General Wu dismissed the cease-fire appeal as an "American trap to get a breathing spell for a military build-up." In this manner General Wu endeavours to perpetuate the original lie conceived by Moscow that the trouble in Korea is but an American military enterprise designed to further United States imperialistic policies. Quite deliberately the chief Peking delegate ignores the fact that the successful campaign to prevent North Korean aggression beyond the 38th Parallel was sanctioned by the United Nations and carried out by their forces; that in sending over the trained hordes from Manchuria to Korea the Chinese Communists have challenged, not the military machinations of the United States, but the authority and the armies of the United Nations. Peking's attitude to the UN cease-fire appeal is symptomatic of its disdain for that world organization and all too illustrative of the Chinese Communists' intention to create as much trouble as possible in the Far East. If, at first, there was something to be said for China's fear that her Manchurian frontier might be compromised by the presence in strength of foreign forces in North Korea, the Peking regime has

forfeited any world sympathy in this respect by its refusal to accept any assurances that Manchuria would remain inviolate—assurances given when the United Nations forces first swept towards the border and repeated since the Chinese armies have forced their retreat southwards. Nevertheless, despite the churlishness of General Wu and his colleagues, it is imperative that the UN cease-fire commission continue to make every endeavour to persuade the Peking government into a frame of mind that will enable a halt being called to the present fighting in Korea. No settlement negotiations can begin until a cease-fire is in operation, and as the United Nations has already stated that it is willing to order its forces to stop fighting, it rests only with the Chinese Communists to do likewise. The UN three-man commission has made a spectacular conciliatory gesture by offering to go to Peking for discussions and if this is rejected by Mao Tse-tung it means two things: firstly, that the Chinese Communists intend to try and overrun Korea for the sole purpose of being able politically to dominate the country; secondly, that the Chinese Communists must then forfeit all right to sit in the councils of peaceful nations. For clearly if Peking continues to defy the UN and respects its reasonable requests concerning Korea, it will always be antagonistic to the UN organization and its principles. The world waits for a single sign that the Chinese Communists have any genuine desire for peace or any willing intention to abide by the principles and precepts of the United Nations. Until this is forthcoming the Chinese Communists can only be regarded with mistrust and fear.

The Singapore Riots



CHOLERA RAMPANT

Bombay, Dec. 18.

Reports from Rantala in Orissa province on the east coast of India tonight said 54 were dead and many dropping in the streets in a rapidly-spreading outbreak of cholera.

The epidemic followed the pilgrimage of thousands to the village, seeking divine herbs dispensed by an 11-year-old shepherd boy, Nepal Baba, and claimed to cure all ills.

The epidemic spread to the village of Puri, where 106 cases with 37 deaths occurred in three days. Emergency hospitals set up by the state authorities are overflowing with many awaiting each bed left empty by the death of a patient.

Reports said the streets, railway stations and pavements were littered with bodies, some of them decomposed.—United Press.

Winston Painting

Marrakesh, French Morocco, December 18.

Mr Winston Churchill plunged into his painting today, the first afternoon of his Christmas-New Year holiday here. He has a full view of the Atlas Mountains from his suite.—Associated Press.

HK's Economic Future Assessed

WASHINGTON SPOKESMAN CONSIDERS IT TO BE "PRETTY GRIM"

FROM FREDERICK COOK

New York, Dec. 18.

The fate of more than 2,000,000 people living in crowded Hongkong rests to a large extent today in the hands of a 49-year-old American civil servant who, grasping a bulging briefcase, rides to his work in Washington every morning before 8 o'clock in a crowded suburban bus.

Slender, bespectacled John Burton, father of three small children, is a typical hardworking bureaucrat. He lives in a remodelled farmhouse which his wife redecorated herself to save money.

He gets to his \$3,700 a year job a few minutes before his secretary every morning and is often still there at 8 o'clock at night.

In his hands is the ponderous machinery which, as one American Government spokesman put it to me, "will decide whether Hongkong shall be allowed to continue under minimum economic standards or will be reduced to austerity."

In either case, he added, "the future for the Colony looks pretty grim."

Mr Burton is head of the export control division of Washington's vast sprawling Department of Commerce. He is the man who runs the complicated licensing system which has sprung into being as a major factor of the United States' economic policy since the US on Dec. 3 imposed its drastic new export regulations embargoing all shipments which "might get into Communist hands."

Under this regulation Hongkong looks like being the hardest hit.

"We are not trying to put Hongkong out of business," said a Government official. "We recognise her as a British Crown Colony and we shall most certainly try and work this thing out with as little hardship as possible." But others were much more pessimistic about the future of the Colony.

POLICY DECISIONS

Since the embargo went into effect an inter-departmental committee made up of representatives of the Departments of State, Commerce, Defence and Agriculture have been in almost continual session working out policy details of what can and what cannot be done in the way of shipments to Hongkong and China from the US. Their formal decision is expected to be announced soon after final approval by the Secretary of Commerce, Mr Charles Sawyer.

The spokesman, who confirmed that the decision would mean for Hongkong the choice between minimum economic standards or prompt reduction to austerity, defined the former as a "state of economic semi-paralysis with a bare semblance of stability."

Austerity standards, he said, would guarantee only enough food and clothing needed from America to ensure a health minimum.

Hongkong, he said, was assured of being "essential requirements." These would be met. But definitely not were such "powder-puff items" as fountain pens, pencils, typewriters and so forth; and especially any and all goods for re-export.

The new ruling calls for an export licence for every commodity shipped to Hongkong by US exporters. The committee must decide what goods are to be approved and also in what circumstances exceptions may be allowed. For instance, though rubber tyres are high on the barred list a few badly-needed bus tyres might be approved "for use on the streets of Hongkong only."

It was pointed out at the Department of Commerce in Washington that the regulation does not mean that everything will necessarily be banned for shipment to China. "That depends," said an official, "entirely on how the situation with China develops. The way things look now, together with pressure of public opinion, it will perhaps come to that. Families with boys fighting in Korea have been letting their Congressmen know how they feel about us supplying any goods whatever to a country shooting at their sons."

American exports to China have been falling at a tremendous rate even before the outbreak of the Korean war. Exports from China have not changed much. Ninety per cent of

W. Europe Army To Be Formed

EISENHOWER AS C-IN-C

Brussels, Dec. 18.

Cabinet Ministers of the 12 nations announced tonight they have approved firm steps to form an international army, including Germans, for the defence of Western Europe against Communist aggression.

This step, in defiance of threats from the Soviet Union, was taken at a three-hour meeting this afternoon behind closed doors. A final decision will be announced on Tuesday.

Conference officials said the plans call for 53 to 60 divisions and air and sea forces, totalling at least 1,000,000 men by the end of 1953. There was little if any doubt that the man to be picked to command this unified force will be General Dwight Eisenhower. The Ministers will ask President Harry Truman to name General Eisenhower to the job.

Diplomatic informants said the plan also permits Western Germany to form her own air force. Its precise size was not disclosed, but these informants said the German air arm would be made up mostly of fighter planes with some fighter bombers. This would give German combat teams the close air support they would need in the event they go into action.

CONCESSIONS

Under the plan, the West Germans would contribute about 25 combat teams of 6,000 men each. In return, the Bonn regime would be given political and economic concessions by occupying powers but not full immediate independence, the informants said.

General Eisenhower, the Allied World War II Supreme Commander, will probably have two or three deputies, at least one British and one Frenchman. Mentioned among the possibilities for deputies are Lieutenant-General Alphonse Juin, Resident General of Morocco, and Lieutenant-General Alfred M. Gruenther, Chief US Army planning officer.

There were two meetings here today—one of Defence Ministers in the morning and another this afternoon of the Defence Ministers with the Foreign Ministers, including the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson. It was after the second meeting that it was disclosed that approval had been given for the formation of the international army to include Germans.—Associated Press.



These two pictures just received in Hongkong were taken during last week's riots in Singapore. Top, Police seize a Moslem rioter outside the Supreme Court. Above, a car burns fiercely after being set afire by some of the 3,000 Moslems who caused the riots.—AP Pictures.

Danger Of Further Strife In S'pore

Singapore, Dec. 18.

A rising fear swept through Singapore today that Communists intend to fan the bloody bitterness over the fate of the 13-year-old Dutch girl into a widespread clash between the Mohammedan and Christian worlds.

Some consider this view a bit far fetched, but British Colonial authorities here were worried enough that they arrested six left wing Moslem leaders today—a dangerous step which carried the threat of new outbreaks in this strongly Moslem community.

In a pre-dawn raid, police raided the home of a Moslem leader, the President of the Singapore Moslem League, and five other Moslem leaders. Ghandi himself is considered left wing but anti-Communist.

The others arrested were Mohamed Taha Bin Kalu, former Vice-President of the League, and a group of four. They were charged with being members of the Communist Party, which was banned by the Malayan government shortly after the outbreak of Communist terrorism there. Dr Burhanuddin Bin Mohamed Nur, an Indonesian left wing, Syed Ali Al Attas, Mohamed Mustaza and Darius Sheriff.

Before the arrests were made, Ghandi already had begun to collect funds and affidavits to support the appeal of Malaya's native court decision which awarded custody of little Maria Bertha Kerlogh, raised for the past eight years as a Moslem and wed to a Moslem school teacher, to her Dutch Roman Catholic parents. The nurse claims the mother, Mrs Adelina Kerlogh, who is part Indonesian, gave her the child during the Japanese occupation of Java in 1942, where the father, Albert Kerlogh, was then serving in the Dutch army.

The court order restoring the pretty child bride to her mother set off three days of bloody riots throughout this British island colony. Before the violence had subsided under a curfew and strong British troop reinforcements, 17 persons were killed and 159 injured.—Associated Press.

Soccer Field Riot

Jakarta Dec. 18.

Dutch troops in Bandung were confined to barracks following a two-hour shooting party on a Bandung soccer field resulting in five dead and several wounded yesterday afternoon.

The incident started when Indonesian soldiers were refused free admission to the soccer match between an Indonesian team—the Sidulung—and the team "Jong Ambon" consisting of Ambonese and Dutch soldiers.

Some minutes later about 100 Indonesian soldiers forced their way into the field where they clashed with the Dutch and Ambonese soldiers. Military Police succeeded in restoring order after two hours shooting during which five people were fatally injured. Several arrests are said to have been made after the rioting ended last night.

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12-Nation Bloc Trying To Allay Peking Suspicions

George Marshall To Retire

Washington, Dec. 18. President Truman was reported by a White House source today to be considering Mr. W. Stuart Symington for the post of Defense Secretary when General George Marshall decides to vacate it. Mr. Symington is Chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

The White House source said that the President felt he could not ask the General, whom he called out of retirement, to continue indefinitely the heavy duties of the Defense post. General Marshall will be 70 on December 31.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Dec. 18. Delegates from Asian and Middle Eastern countries met today to discuss the Korean cease-fire question after the United Nations Political Committee adjourned indefinitely.

The meeting, called by Sir Benegal Rau, leader of the Indian delegation, was confined to the 12 nations which sponsored a resolution calling for the appointment of a commission to study existing focus in the Far East.

The Philippines representative, who signed the 13-nation appeal for a cease-fire but declined to support the other resolution was not invited to today's meeting.

Pontiff's Order To Bishops

Vatican City, Dec. 18. Pope Pius XII has ordered all Catholic bishops throughout the world not to leave their posts during the current period of crisis, usually well-informed Vatican circles reported tonight.

This was not interpreted as meaning expectation in the Vatican of immediate war but rather as part of the Pope's campaign to mobilize the world's 400,000,000 Catholics in intensive devotions for peace.

The next high point in this campaign will be the exceptional midnight mass to be celebrated in all Catholic churches throughout the world on New Year's Eve.—Reuter.

Big Gold Seizure In India

Bombay, Dec. 18. Customs officials here last night seized 98 kilograms (about 196 pounds) of contraband gold, estimated to be worth \$71,250, from four Italians who arrived from Europe.

The gold was found hidden on the passengers and behind false sides of their suitcases. The passengers described themselves as "textile and leather merchants, coming to India to extend contacts."

Customs officials first discovered about 50 kilograms (100 pounds) when an Air India International Constellation arrived from Europe. The gold was discovered in one-kilo bags inside the waist-coats of two passengers whose undue haste prompted Customs Inspector John. Goes to take "another look" after an initial search.

Inspector Goes found gold also in the plywood side of the passengers' suitcases—making up a total of 50 kilograms. The Customs officials then decided to search all incoming planes. They found 24 kilograms of gold on another Italian who arrived later in the evening from Europe by Trans-World Airlines.

A fourth Italian arriving at night by a Ceylon airliner was searched and 24 kilograms of gold were seized from him.

Yesterday's haul has raised Bombay Customs' contraband gold seizures in the last month to over \$1,200,000.

The biggest single seizure was \$247,000 worth of gold last April from a group of Arabs arriving in the country by sea from the Middle East.

A Customs official said that, after the recent vigil at the docks, smugglers were apparently continuing their activities by air.—Reuter.

The meeting was believed to have been called at the instance of those delegations which felt that discussion of broader issues at the same time as the cease-fire question would help to solve the present deadlock.

Sir Benegal, who presided, said, "We considered how best we can allay certain suspicions that have been expressed in connection with the proposal for a cease-fire."

It was clear that he was referring to the statement made by the Chinese Communist representative, General Wu Hsi-chuan, at a Press conference on Saturday.

General Wu said that China believed that the proposals were a trap.

Sir Benegal said that the conference had not decided on any particular way of allaying the suspicions.



This picture, taken by a former member of the crew of the London freighter Baltavia and smuggled from behind the Iron Curtain, shows the arrest of red-haired Barbara Bobrowska — the girl in the Warsaw "Pimpernel" story. Barbara, 29-year-old Polish teacher, is alleged to have been lured to leave Poland illegally by former Group Captain Claude Turner, RAF, a charge Turner admitted in court. This dramatic picture shows Barbara, dressed in man's clothes, being arrested by Secret Police on board the ship.—London Express Service.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Asked whether diplomatic means would be employed to allay Peking's fears, Sir Benegal said that the conference considered the question in a general way.

Asked whether he would meet General Wu again before he returned to Peking, Sir Benegal said that he would at least meet him to say goodbye.

Earlier, the three-man United Nations Cease-Fire Committee had reported to the Political Committee that they had received no reply from the Chinese Communist authorities to a request for a discussion on a cease-fire in Korea.

Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, who is a member of the Committee, announced that in a message to the Peking Government the Committee had stated its willingness to discuss a cease-fire either in New York or elsewhere.

The message was sent to Peking on Saturday and so far no reply had been received. Mr. Pearson emphasized that this was not unusual in view of communication conditions.

Mr. Pearson said that the Committee, consisting of himself, Sir Benegal and Mr. Nassrollah Entezam of Persia, the President of the United Nations General Assembly, had met representatives of the United Command and had an interesting and useful discussion on cease-fire conditions.

On Friday last the Committee tried to get in touch with representatives of the Chinese People's Republic in New York but were unable to establish official contact with them.

Informal contact was made with the Peking representatives largely through Sir Benegal.

The Chinese Communist representatives, headed by General Wu, had stated that they did not have authority to meet the group officially.

The Committee then sent General Wu a message and transmitted a copy to the Foreign Minister of the Chinese People's Republic (Mr. Chou En-lai) in Peking.

ISOLATING CONFLICT

The message said that the purpose of determining satisfactory conditions for a cease-fire was to prevent the conflict from spreading to other areas.

Another aim was to end the fighting and provide an opportunity to consider what further steps should be taken for a peaceful settlement of further issues.

The message said, "Since the Central Government of the Chinese People's Republic has expressed strong views on the Korean war, and since there is Chinese participation in that war, the Committee wishes to discuss with your Government and the military authorities in North Korea the possible provisions of a cease-fire."

"In the interests of stopping the fighting and achieving a just settlement of the issues within the principles of the Charter we are prepared for a discussion with your representatives here or elsewhere."

"We urge that an arrangement should be made for discussion with the least possible delay."

Mr. Pearson emphasized that there had not been much opportunity to receive a reply from Peking. He therefore urged the Political Committee to give the group more time for negotiations.

RUSSIAN VIEW

Mr. Jacob Malik (Russia) had no objections to giving more time. But he stressed that discussion of a cease-fire alone was too narrow a concept.

It had to be linked with the whole question of the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, he declared.

He maintained that while the three-nation group continued its negotiation, the Political Committee could profitably continue debate on the following subjects:

- (1) American aggression against China.
- (2) The question of Formosa.
- (3) Pending resolutions on Korea.
- (4) Bombing of Chinese territory by United States planes.

Mr. Malik accused the American delegation of deliberately trying to avoid a discussion of these issues.

This was a mockery of the rules of procedure, he asserted.

Dramatic Action By Car Companies

Detroit, Dec. 18. General Motors stopped the sales of Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Cadillacs shipped to dealers after Monday.

This action of the world's largest automobile manufacturer will freeze one-third of United States car sales.

Cars now in dealers' showrooms or en route, were not affected by the order. Apparently it was G.M.'s answer to the Government's order of Saturday rolling prices back to Dec. 1 levels.

The drastic move was believed to be the first general "freeze" ever ordered by an American automobile company.

G.M.'s two makes, Buick and Oldsmobile, were not included in the order. Their 1951 models were not scheduled for introduction until next month.

Ford, Chrysler and Nash, and other automobile companies affected by the price roll-back, had no immediate comment.

But it is generally known that the Government's order of Saturday rolling prices back to Dec. 1 levels.

There is a promise that they will fight it out at a conference with stabilization officials on Wednesday in Washington.

A spokesman of the Economic Stabilization Agency in Washington said the Agency would make no comment on the General Motors action stopping the sale of 1951 model cars "until we receive formal notice of the action."

The General Motors President, C. E. Wilson, sent a letter to unions warning that this sudden and drastic "inflation" order placed in jeopardy the cost of living contracts the Corporation has with unions representing 400,000 employees.

Mr. Wilson said, "An arbitrary price freeze would seem to require an equally arbitrary wage freeze."—United Press.

FRENCH IN TONKIN PUT ON ALERT

Hanoi, Dec. 18. French forces and police throughout the Tonkin delta area in North Indo-China were put on alert today against "Vietminh" attacks tomorrow, the anniversary of the uprising in 1946.

General De Lattre de Tassigny, newly appointed French Commander in Indo-China, due at Hanoi tomorrow on his first inspection tour of the threatened province.

A spokesman said that French posts only about 20 miles north-west of Hanoi had been attacked.

French aircraft bombed supply centres and Vietminh camps throughout the area, the spokesman added.

A road convoy travelling from Saigon to Loc Ninh, about 100 miles to the north, was ambushed on Saturday. Four lorries were lost.—Reuter.

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"Terrible Fumbling" In Korea

Chicago, Dec. 18. Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat, Tennessee), the Chairman of the Senate Civil Defense Subcommittee, has accused General MacArthur of "some terrible fumbling in Korea."

Declaring that America was "headed towards a hell of a war," the Senator said in an interview: "There has been some terrible fumbling in Korea. General MacArthur is partly responsible and so is the State Department."

The State Department was to blame for a hot-cold attitude towards Korea, he asserted. "One day we say we are staying, the next we say we are getting out."

Senator Kefauver had little faith in the United Nations after its failure to bring about a cease-fire order in Korea.—Reuter.

Officers Killed In Car Smash

Pensacola, Florida, Dec. 18. An officer of the Italian Navy and a Mexican Naval officer were killed today when their car crashed through two bridge barricades and struck a highway department truck near here.

Lieut. Armando Marcos of Mexico and Lieut. Luigi Brini of Italy died in the wreck.

Officers said their car was travelling at a high rate of speed when it crashed through two bridge barricades on the Pensacola Bay bridge. Another Italian lieutenant, Vito Cortina, was injured. The three men were undergoing flight training at Pensacola Naval Air Station.—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

FROM THE STORY, IT APPEARS THAT THE LOVELY NARADA IS GUARDED BY A MAGICIAN AND A GIANT, INTERESTING TO ALL HAVE TO USE—

MORE CLEVER METHODS TO ADD HER TO MY COLLECTION. SOMETHING BOTHERING YOU, JENKS?

THIS IS NOT LIE YOUR OR JARY COLLECTING. IT'S—KIDNAPPING—

HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT THIS MAGNIFICENT RUBY? BY BRIBERY AND THAT TAPESTRY—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORLD—STOLEN FOR ME!

WHILE YOU WERE ME, YOU CAN HAVE MY CONSCIENCE, JENKS.

YES, MR. JAY. I'VE LEARNED WHY HE WEARS HIS HAT.

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CURTAIN OF FIRE AT HUNGNAM

Netherlands Force Trains For Combat

Seoul, Dec. 18.
The Netherlands detachment to the United Nations forces in Korea has been attached to the United States Second Division for training and preparation for combat, it was announced today.
The detachment is carrying out patrol operations as part of the training in Korea to be prepared against conditions which they will face later in combat.
The Dutch detachment, somewhat less than a battalion size, is composed mainly of veteran soldiers but with a few recruits in the ranks. They include paratroopers, artillerymen, engineers and sailors moulded into an effective infantry fighting unit through special training.
During their voyage from Rotterdam to Korea, the Dutch troops were trained with weapons by special instructors who had served with the Dutch army. Since their arrival in Korea they have been given additional training with new and special infantry weapons which will enable them "to give the enemy some unpleasant" things.
The commanding officer of the Dutch detachment is Lieut. Col. M. P. A. des Ouden of the Hague. This is the second Dutch contribution to the United Nations effort in Korea. The first was the destroyer "Eveten" now patrolling in Korean waters.—United Press.

Tourists Can Spend More

London, Dec. 18.
The British Treasury tonight doubled the £50 sterling allowance to tourists to a wide range of European, South American and African territories.
The new rates also apply to Britons already abroad.
Under the new allowances adults will get £100 instead of £50 a year and children under 15 £70 instead of £35.
There are no restrictions on the amounts that can be spent by British residents travelling in the sterling area but no tourist allowance is available to those in the dollar area.—Reuter.

Leg-Irons Good Buy

Sydney, Dec. 18.
Labelled "Ladies' Bracelets," a war disposals store here is offering Army leg-irons at four shillings a pair.
They are selling well—mostly to lorry drivers who like to find their tyres where they left them.—Reuter.

Methodical Bombardment By US Warships Of Communist Force

Tokyo, Dec. 18.
Shells from Allied warships tore into the massed Chinese Communist troops pressing against the shrinking United Nations perimeter around Hungnam in North-East Korea.

The big guns of the United States warships standing offshore laid a curtain of fire around the hard-pressed and isolated American garrison maintaining a deadly No-Man's-Land of flying steel between the thin Allied line and the overwhelming enemy forces.

On the other fronts Allied air observers reported that the Chinese Communist armies facing the Anglo-American defence line in the North-West were massing north of Seoul, the Southern capital.
But frontline reports indicated that the Communists had called a halt at least temporarily to their crushing onslaught against the outnumbered United Nations forces.

The Communists launched light probing attacks in the past 24 hours, but there was no sign of any big-scale winter offensive.
The biggest assault of the battle for Hungnam, in the North-East, came today from a Chinese Communist company three miles southeast of Hungnam, which was abandoned to the enemy on Saturday.

The Communists were reported only four miles northeast of the port itself.
The heavy cruisers Rochester and St Paul and supporting destroyers, pinpointing Communist concentrations and road junctions with the aid of spotting planes, were lobbing shells over the perimeter all day long.

Carrier-based planes pounded troop concentrations, buildings and railway installations. Hungnam was heavily battered. Naval units also bombarded other Chinese installations further up the east coast.

WELL NORTH

Ronald Batchelor, Reuter's correspondent in Seoul, reported today that the main Chinese Communist forces massed in North-West Korea were still ranged along the 38th Parallel, running through Pyongyang, the battered North Korean capital.

The 70-mile wide area between them and the United Nations are defending Seoul was occupied exclusively by regrouped and lightly armoured North Korean units and guerrillas. They had no artillery and little transport. Their immediate orders appeared to be to probe across the vital 38th Parallel, separating the two Koreas, seeking out the strength and weakness of the Allied line.

The enemy were met in clashes in the Haeju, Kaesong and Yonchon areas at each end of the Eighth Army positions and had all been identified as Koreans.
No contact with the main Chinese Communist forces had

been made for the past fortnight. The Eighth Army was maintaining and improving its positions throughout the entire sector along the 38th Parallel, General MacArthur announced today.

British and Commonwealth naval units were patrolling the West Coast.—Reuter.

HEAVY BARRAGE

With The Third Division, Dec. 19.
Blazing naval and field guns sent tons of booming shells crashing outside the American defence ring around Hungnam this morning, as the siege dragged into the fourth day without a major attack.

The Communists, who hammered at the front's right flank yesterday morning and at night, pulled back into the hills after a brief but vicious fight with Third Division troops. The Reds ran and scrambled close enough to United States positions to lob hand grenades into the American lines. But stubborn infantry and artillery fire blunted the assault, and the front was quiet at midnight.

Offshore cruisers hurled deadly three-foot shells through the clear cold night in a methodical are around the American lines. Howitzers added their thunder to the Navy's eight-inchers, and that, for the present, was enough to keep at bay several thousand Chinese and North Koreans who have only jabbed at the American lines since their first major attack was turned back in a vicious day-long battle on Friday.

THE VIGIL

Meanwhile, carrier-based Navy and Marine planes which hacked at the Reds from clear skies all round the perimeter yesterday, reported sighting Chinese artillery for the first time. A flight of bombers reported strafing and bombing trucks and "several camouflaged field guns" ten miles west of Hungnam. Another flight bombed troops and four mortar positions five miles north of the city. The lull in the fighting brought no letup in the vigil of the American riflemen manning the bitter cold outposts around the front.

The Chinese are stalking the front feeling for a weak spot, and staff officers know that once they have found it, there will be another major attack.—United Press.

Planes Collide

Paris, Dec. 18.
Thirty French Army officers and men were killed when two Junkers collided in flight over Touraine, the Agency France Presse reported from Saigon today.—Reuter.

Train Collision

Prague, Dec. 18.
Three were killed and 25 injured—17 of them seriously—in a collision between a passenger train and a goods train on the outskirts of Prague last night, it was officially announced.—Reuter.

BRITAIN LOOKS FOR A NEW DEFENCE BASE

London, Dec. 18.

British defence experts are already looking for alternatives to the Suez Canal base in anticipation of the British withdrawal from that area when the Anglo-Egyptian treaty expires in 1956.

Well-informed sources said today that it was being borne in mind that the next six years would be comparatively short notice for the preparation of alternative bases which must be found and got ready before any withdrawal from the Canal Zone could be undertaken.

Attacks On Dean Acheson Resented

Washington, Dec. 18.
Senator William Fulbright (Democrat) accused the Republicans today of resorting to "character assassination" in an attempt to change American foreign policy. He called on them to bring forth a "constructive programme" instead.

Mr. Fulbright protested, in a Senate speech, against action by Republican Senators and Representatives in formally demanding the replacement of Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State. The action "will largely, if not completely, destroy his influence and consequently our nation's influence" at the Brussels conference on European defence.

Senator Owen Brewster (Republican) protested that the Republicans had shown "considerable moderation." He said the Republicans had waited for a month after the election, in the belief that the President would interpret the results as a mandate to dismiss Mr. Acheson. Senator William Langer accused his Republican colleagues of "sticking a knife" in Mr. Acheson's back. He said the Republicans as well as the Democrats had supported policies which had culminated in a crisis.

"Acheson is no more guilty than some of the very Republicans who stuck a knife in his back last week," he said. Senator Langer, a harsh critic of administration conduct of foreign affairs, said the Republicans had made "some of their most eloquent speeches" on behalf of administration policies.

"Now, when they are face to face with a crisis, they seek to blame Acheson,"—United Press.

Gandhi Memorial

Ahmedabad, Dec. 18.
The private house at Kochrab, near here, where Mahatma Gandhi lived after his return from South Africa in 1915, is to be acquired as a national memorial.
Sabarmati Ashram, from where Gandhi launched his civil disobedience movement in 1930, has already been acquired.—Reuter.

Smuggling Into PI

Manila, Dec. 18.
The Philippine Government is seeking the co-operation of the British authorities in Borneo to halt the large-scale smuggling of contraband goods, including American cigarettes and opium, from British North Borneo to the Philippines.—Reuter.

Net Closing In On Gangsters

Rome, Dec. 18.
Italian police are slowly closing a widespread net thrown across Italy in which they hope to catch the leaders of an underworld gang which specialised in stealing travellers' cheques from visitors and cashing them at local banks.
Several members of the gang had already been arrested.—Reuter.

4 SHOWS TO-DAY
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THE GREAT WALL SUPER PRODUCTION!
"PEASANT TAKES A WIFE"
Dialogue in Mandarin
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"THE SON OF A REGIMENT" In Mandarin



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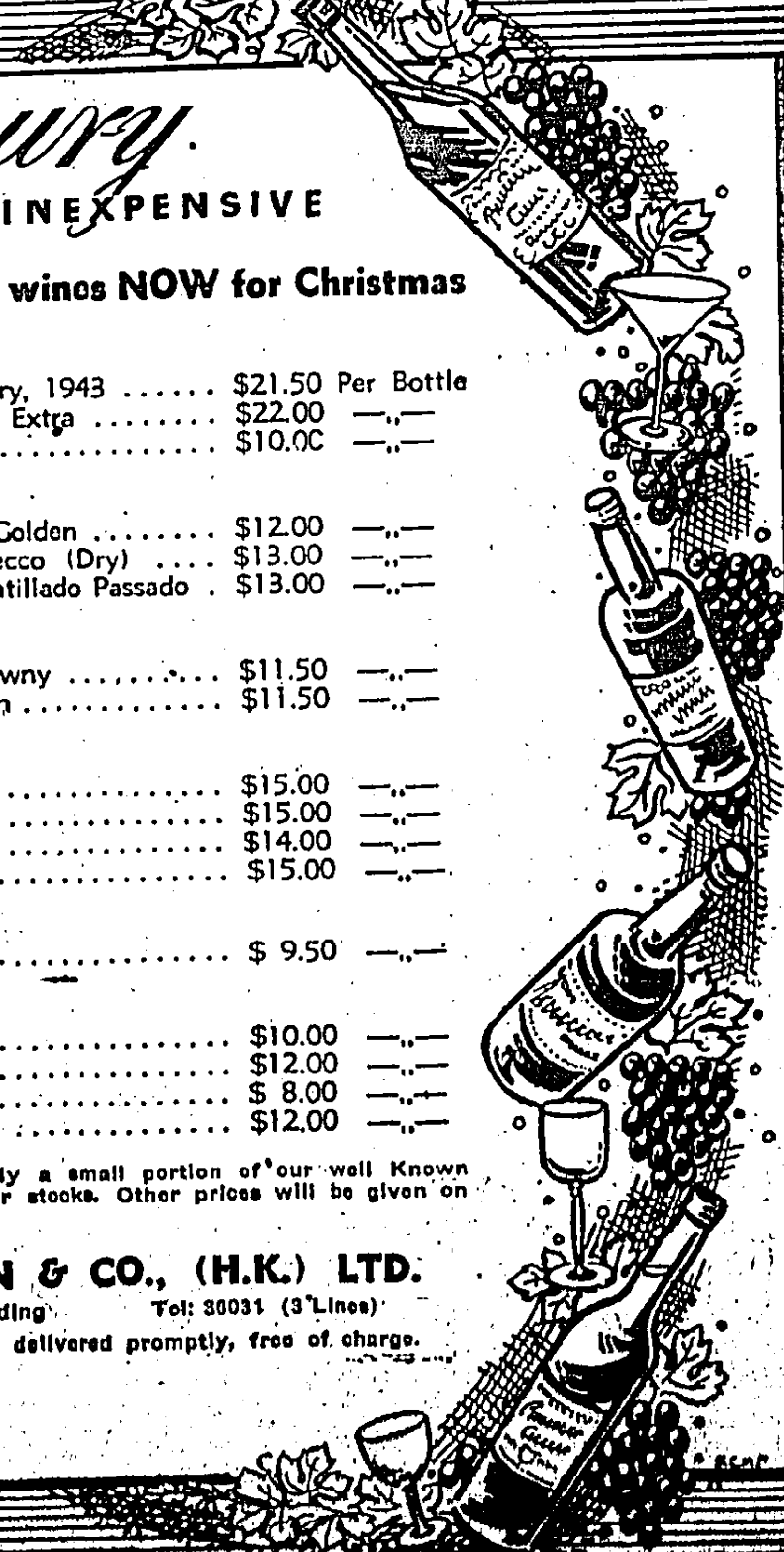
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F 8236	Merry Christmas Polka	Jimmy Blade's Organ
F 8238	Hark The Herald Angels Sing	Charile Kunz Organ
F 8239	Christmas, Awake	Charile Kunz Organ
F 8246	The First Noel	Dick James
F 8247	From Every Spire on Christmas Eve	Jacques Labreque
F 8248	Charlie Kunz Christmas	Harold Smart
F 8249	Melody No. 1	Huddersfield Choral Society
F 8250	Charlie Kunz Christmas	Anton Karas
F 8251	Melody No. 2	Frank Luther
F 8252	The Christmas Waltz	
F 8253	The Jolly Old Man in the Bright Red Suit	
F 8254	Alouette	
F 8255	Ah, Toi Belle Hirondelle	
F 8256	Joy to the World	
F 8257	O Little Town of Bethlehem	
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	Christopher Robin Songs	

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EXTRA CHRISTMAS NEWS

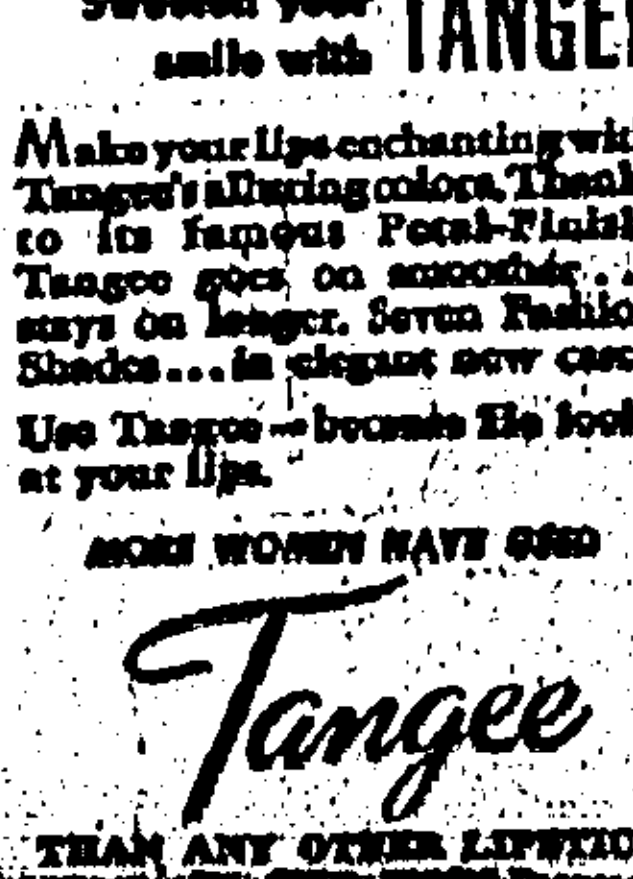
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For first time in **COLOR!**

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AFRAME WITH THE DANGERS OF THE HUNTED MEN WHO RULED IT!

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Screenplay by EDNA ANHALT - Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN - Produced by MICHEL KRIEKE
Based on a Novel by Stuart Hilly - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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A WONDERFUL FILM ABOUT A WONDER CHILD!

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The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
A TWO CITIES FILM

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SPECIAL LOCAL FOOTBALL NEWS
HIGHLIGHTS OF ALL THREE MATCHES
PLAYED BETWEEN THE DJURGARDEN
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ONE OF THE GREATEST CASTS EVER ASSEMBLED!

★ **DEX HARRISON** ★ **DEBORAH KERR**
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MAJOR BARBARA

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THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE

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Walt Disney's **"CINDERELLA"**
Color by Technicolor

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Train Car or Happy Valley Bus

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BIG BLAZE OF WARNER EXCITEMENT PICTURE!

BRIGHT LEAF

LONG-SUFFERING YOUNG MAN WITH A MISSION

By Joan Erskine

The Press Relations Director of the Festival of Britain is a long-suffering young man with a mission. He believes, with deep and convincing sincerity, that the success or failure of the Festival rests on the British people. It depends on the extent to which people use their own initiative.

"It is a tremendous opportunity for good-hearted rivalry between towns. Sheffield," he said graphically, "can thumb its nose at Bradford, and competition will spur all the smaller towns to contribute something. Already many have plans afoot for starting new repertory companies, running a special series of concerts, art shows or exhibitions, building sports pavilions, planting avenues of trees, or putting up seats for the town's old people."

We privately felt that it was a sad day for England if we needed the stimulus of a mas-

sive nation-wide Festival to induce some of our smaller boroughs to seat their aged, but we could be wrong.

These smaller subsidiary exhibitions, functions and so on, in conjunction with the main festival, are now known to be taking place in more than 1,100 separate towns. With the annual exhibitions which have already proved of international interest—the Shakespeare season at Stratford, Shaw at Malvern, and the Festivals at Cheltenham and Edinburgh—it is hoped they will help the tourist trade by encouraging people out of London.

The Press Relations Director admitted frankly to an audience of other press relations officers, that no one really seemed to know why the Festival was go-

ing to be held at all, or what its aims were. The best way of invoking interest and real enthusiasm for the project was by the spoken word, but how was this possible to an audience that was scattered all over the world?

"Unless you have watched this thing grow," said the earnest young man, "it is impossible to feel as we do about it. It becomes just another job of work. But to us it is the realisation of a brilliant idea."

IT HAS GROWN

Why was it decided to have a Festival in the first place? To celebrate the centenary of the 1851 exhibition. But from that beginning it has grown. It is not so much an object, as an occasion for doing something really worthwhile, something fundamental and widespread. The exhibition of 1851 was international. It was a gigantic trades fair, and it is always easier to get foreign countries interested if they are participating. Then, he added, surprisingly:

"Funds simply would not run to allowing foreign countries participation, so we had to plan something rather more restricted."

Manufacturers cannot buy space to exhibit at the Festival of Britain's foot point on the Thames-side. The goods, machinery, and industrial ware will be chosen for its aptness, for its ability to form part of a pleasing whole. This is a prestige show. There is no desire to compete with, say, the British Industries Fair. Rather, it is hoped that the Festival will be complementary to the great trade fairs.

INFORMATION POINT

Have you ever heard of an Industrial Information Point? Several will be scattered throughout the pavilions of the Festival. Visitors from overseas will be able to make appointments there to visit the factories of manufacturers. Facts and figures will be at their disposal. It is all very efficient.

Did someone mention dollars? There were solemn headshakes. "It is not a dollar-catcher," said the Public Relations Director, as if the words themselves were sacrilege. "We want people to say that they never before realised all this activity was in Britain." So there is life in the old dog yet.

The authorities are trying hard to get over the fact that this is a nation-wide exhibition specifically to reflect the diversities of culture, tradition, and language within the British Isles.

"We want inspiration" is the cry from the Festival's enthusiastic supporters. "Not just processions and pageants and fireworks." An afterthought—"though, of course, they are important in their way."

LAND AND SEA

One travelling exhibition will go overland—the other by sea. "The Admiralty have rather surprisingly" the press relations young man hastily corrected himself. "The Admiralty have very generously lent us an aircraft carrier for our sea-going exhibition."

By ripping out the hangar deck, there will be dancing and rollicking jollity on board the carrier, which will call at two ports around the coast, starting from Southampton. When either the land, or the sea travelling exhibition reaches a town, that town will act as hosts and have a grand jamboree for a week. The same story as the South Bank will be told by the exhibitions—and the press relations people are pleased about it.

With British understatement they said they hoped it would help relieve congestion in London because "the concentration on the South Bank may be pretty dense at times."

TRAINS ONLY ON TEA

Sugar Ray Robinson, Negro welterweight champion of the world, appeared in a Paris court recently to complain about a picture. He said that he had been photographed holding in his hand a bottle of a well-known soft drink.

This had later been published, said Robinson, as an advertisement which tended to show that he was a regular patron of the drink.

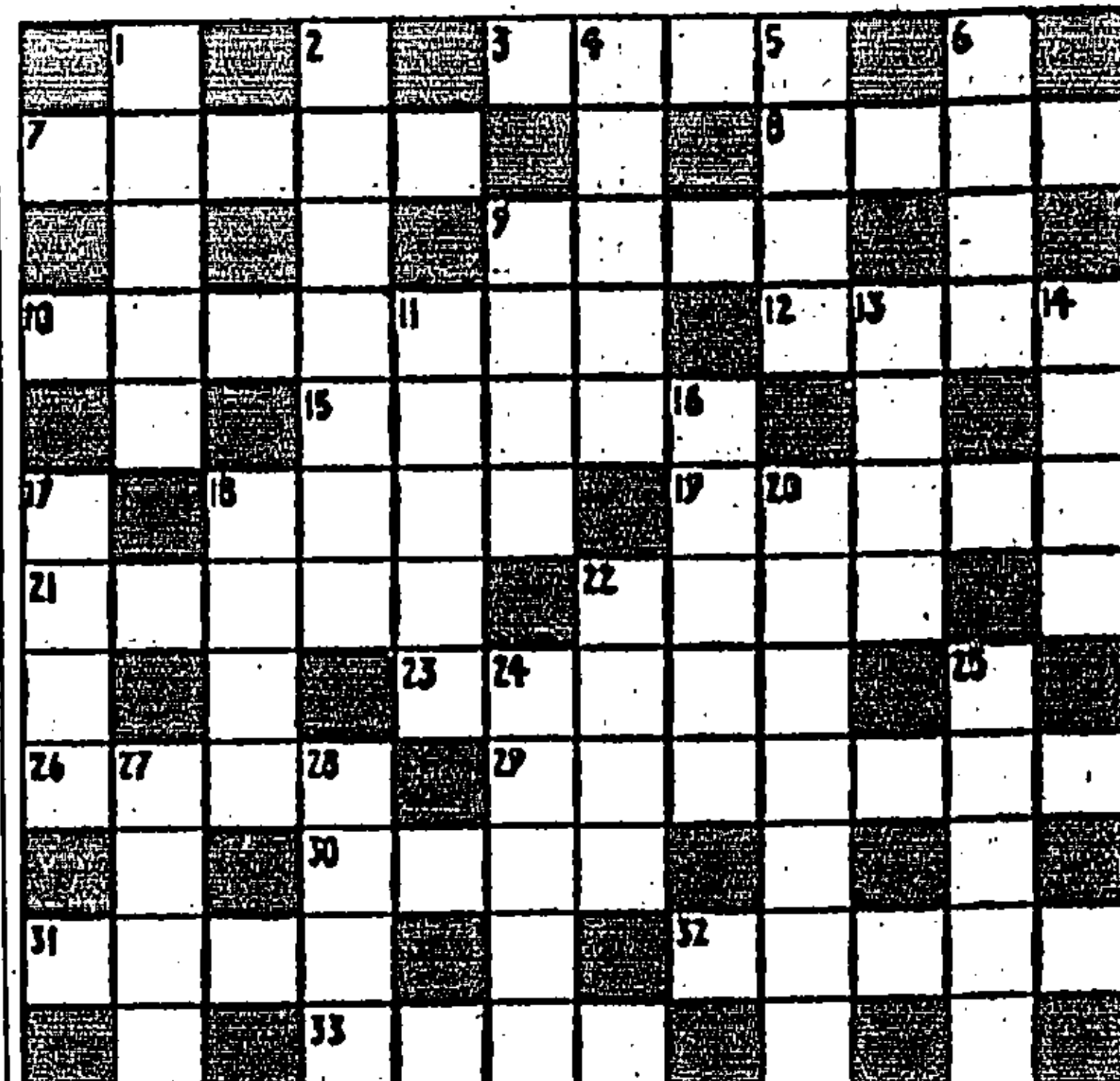
Robinson told the judge: "It is well known that I train on tea, and nothing else."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm starting to write my letter to Santa Claus—it's a long one and I'm going to spend about two hours a day on it!"

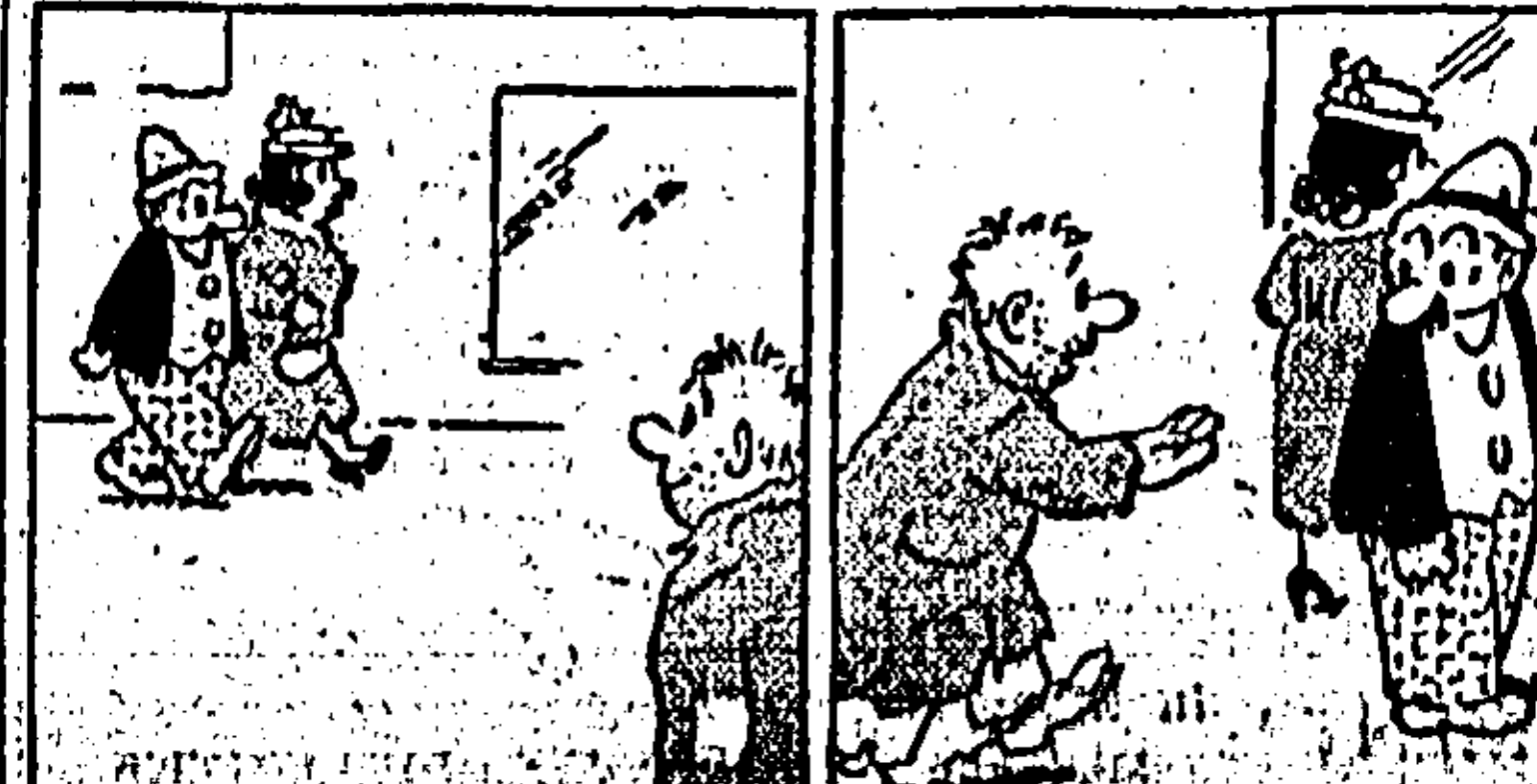
A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3 Small drink. | 1 Glad. |
| 7 Army rank. | 2 Harmony. |
| 8 Verve. | 3 Sovereign. |
| 9 Blamish. | 4 Stabling. |
| 10 Gourmet. | 5 Festive occasion. |
| 12 Bang. | 6 Unfettered. |
| 15 Musical work. | 9 Spill. |
| 18 Tongue. | 13 Burden. |
| 19 Animal. | 14 Ditch. |
| 21 Commerce. | 16 Distribute. |
| 22 Ran away. | 17 Fragrant oil. |
| 23 Claw. | 20 Comfort. |
| 26 Sign. | 21 Easy-going. |
| 29 Escort. | 22 Sped. |
| 30 Afresh. | 24 Stadium. |
| 31 Peal. | 25 Rustic. |
| 32 Massage. | 27 Principal. |
| 33 Felga. | 28 Steeds. |

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Candid, 7 Tall, 9 Lapse, 10 Charm, 11 Ripe, 13 Recollects, 15 Left, 16 Base, 19 Profession, 22 Suit, 24 Acute, 25 Alley, 26 Star, 27 Deputy. Down: 3 Agate, 4 Dwell, 4 Decree, 5 Starling, 6 Limp, 8 Arise, 12 Satan, 13 Rebus, 14 Overture, 17 Spice, 18 Offend, 20 Swamp, 21 Inlet, 23 Lark.

FERD'NAND Second-handed By Milk



Am Ra Amir, an Egyptian movie actress visiting New York, demonstrates the jug-on-the-head method that is used to teach Egyptian girls the proper posture for taking a stroll. (Acme)

FESTIVAL THEATRE PLANS

Although no definite plans for a Shaw festival have been made, visitors to the Festival of Britain 1951 will certainly have an opportunity of seeing at least three of the late George Bernard Shaw's plays.

In the spring, John Clements will revive "Man and Superman." At London's recently reopened Old Vic theatre, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" will be in the repertory, with Roger Livesey as the Captain and Ursula Jeans as Lady Cecily, and Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh will be seen in a revival of "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Michael Redgrave and Richard Burton will be in the 1951 company at Stratford-upon-Avon. So will Heather Stannard—who earlier in 1950 got so much praise for her part opposite Laurence Olivier in "Venus Observed"—and George Colbourne.

Five plays will be given: "Richard II," both parts of "King Henry IV," "King Henry V" and "The Tempest." Mr Redgrave will play Richard II and Prospero, Mr Burton Henry V and Prince Hal, and Anthony Quayle, director of the theatre, will be Falstaff.

Over 700 play scripts have been sent to the Arts Theatre as entries for the play competition run in connection with the Festival of Britain. They have come from all parts of the English-speaking world, including India, Australia and Africa. About 50 of the of the plays are in verse.

The winning piece will be produced during the Festival and, in addition the author will get a prize of £700.

Parcel For Capt. Slim

One of the thousands of British mothers sending Christmas parcels to Korea is Lady Slim, wife of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field-Marshal Sir William Slim.

Her parcel will be addressed to her only son, 28-year-old Captain John Douglas Slim, who is an adjutant with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in the 27th Brigade. He went with the British advance party to Korea from Hongkong.

Charter planes and freight carriers are being used to fly the three-pound post-free parcels to British forces in Korea. Some parcels were sent via America because of the recent BOAC electricians' strike.

ROXY AIR-CONDITIONED
VICTOR MATURE (OF "SAMSON AND DELILAH" FAME)

Here's the stuff great musicals are made of!

Betty Grable
ON AMERICA'S LUSTY STREET OF SONG!

WABASH AVENUE
Technicolor
VICTOR MATURE PHIL HARRIS
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ADDED: "LOUISIANA SPRINGTIME" IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
LON McALLISTER • PEGGY ANN GARNER
in
"BOB, SON OF BATTLE"
In Technicolor
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

SHOWING TO-DAY **BROADWAY** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RAGING RHINO—HUNGRY LIONS—LASSO CAPTURES WORLD'S TALLEST & SMALLEST MEN—JUNGLE MAIDENS—BEAUTY TORTURE—MORTAL COMBAT!

SCREEN'S FIERCEST WILD-ANIMAL THRILLS
For first time in **COLOR!**

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Next Change
The Comedy of the Year!
Ray MILLAND—Rosalind RUSSELL
in
"A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION"
A Columbia Picture

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4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
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CHAMPION OF THE "TEN BEST!"

a most unusual picture!

SUNSET BOULEVARD

Produced by Charles Brackett. Directed by Billy Wilder. Screenplay by Charles Brackett, Billy Wilder and D.M. Markey. A Paramount Picture

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TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

CHARLES CHAPLIN
in **"MONSIEUR VERDOUX"**

In "Monsieur Verdoux" there is a peculiar intensity of drama—an even more peculiar hysteria of laughter... and a strange love story that bursts.

TO-MORROW
"Mr. Soft Touch"

LEE AND LIBERTY

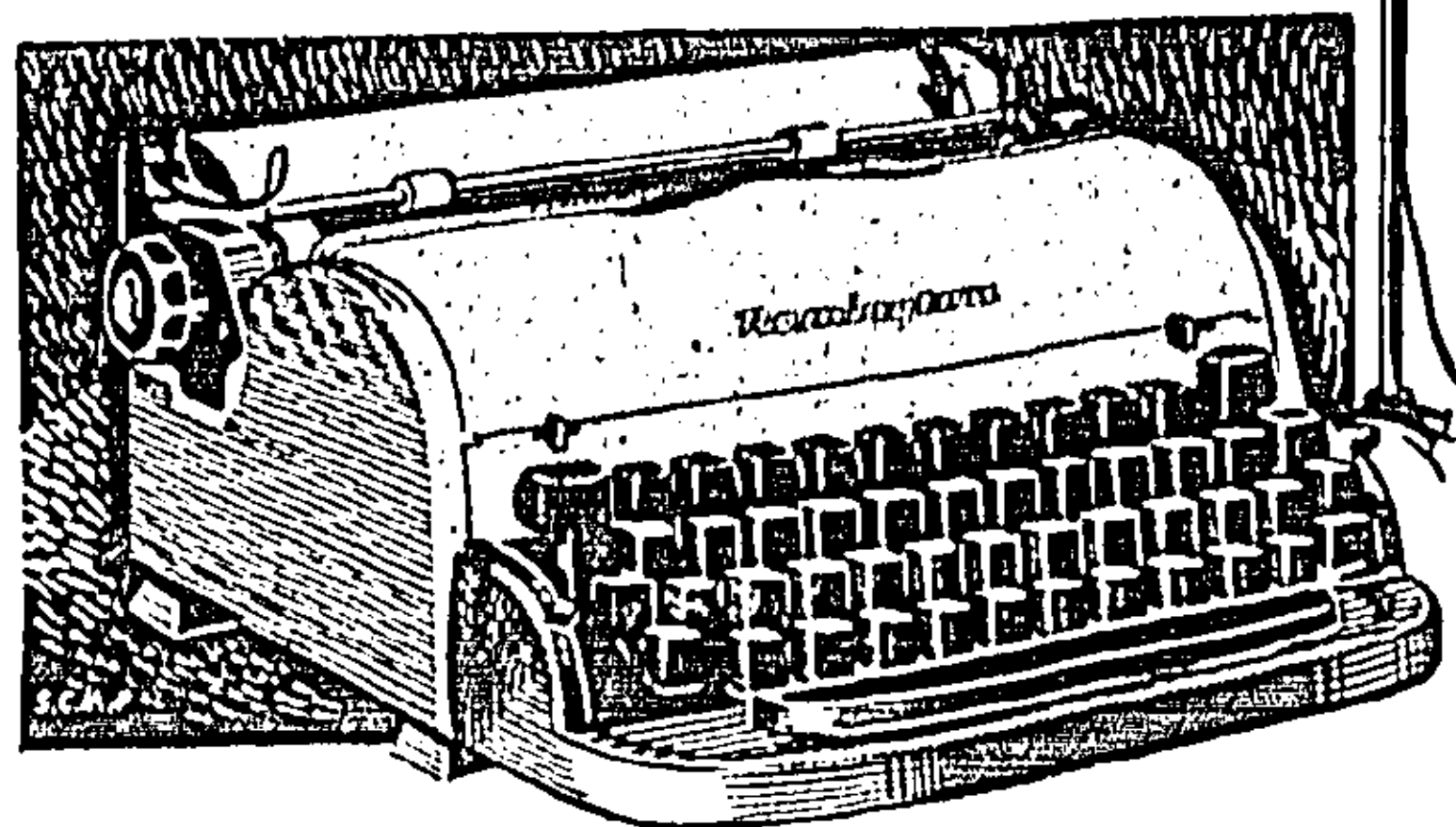
GIRL OF THE YEAR

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

Remington Rand

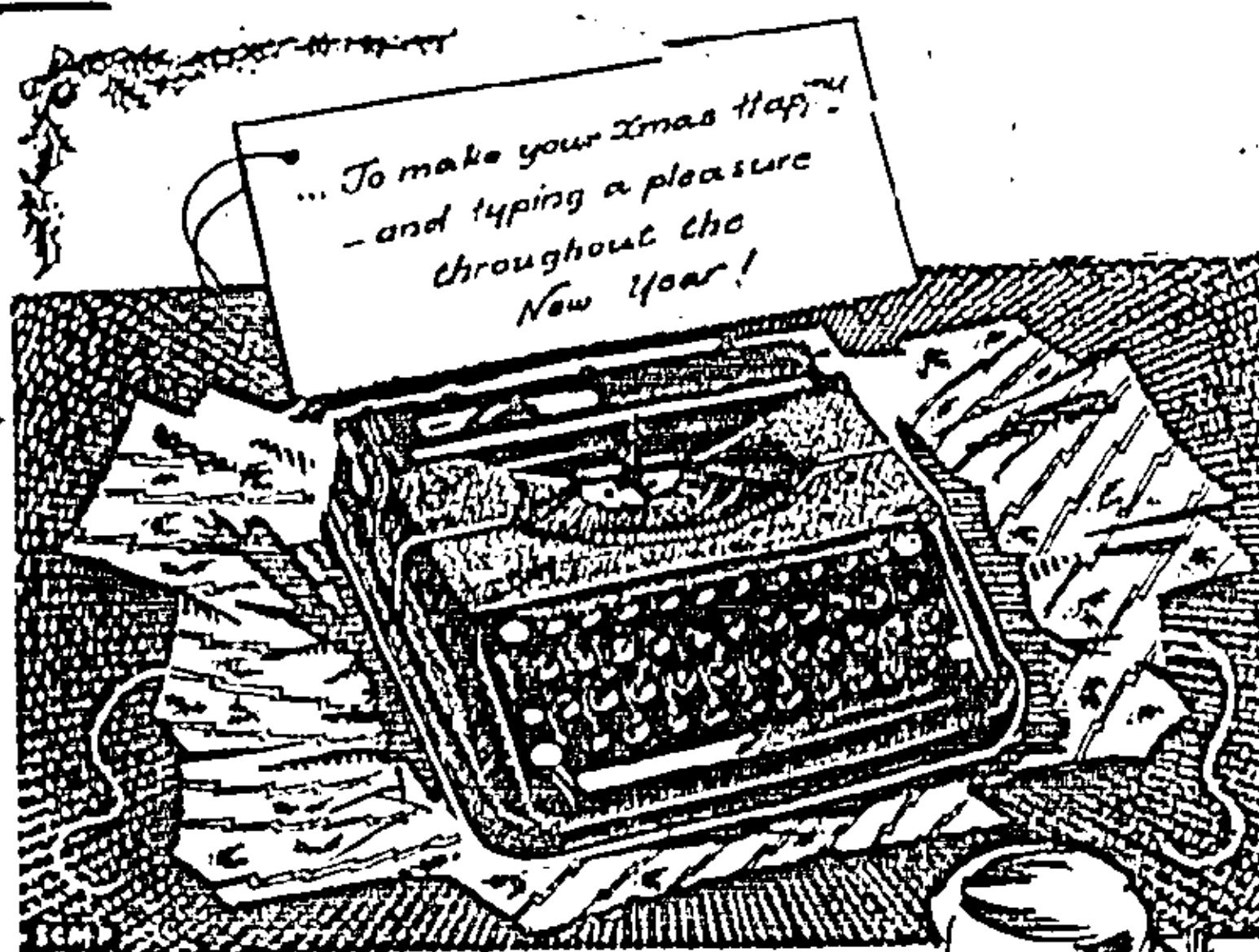
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REMINGTON RAND
★ STAR



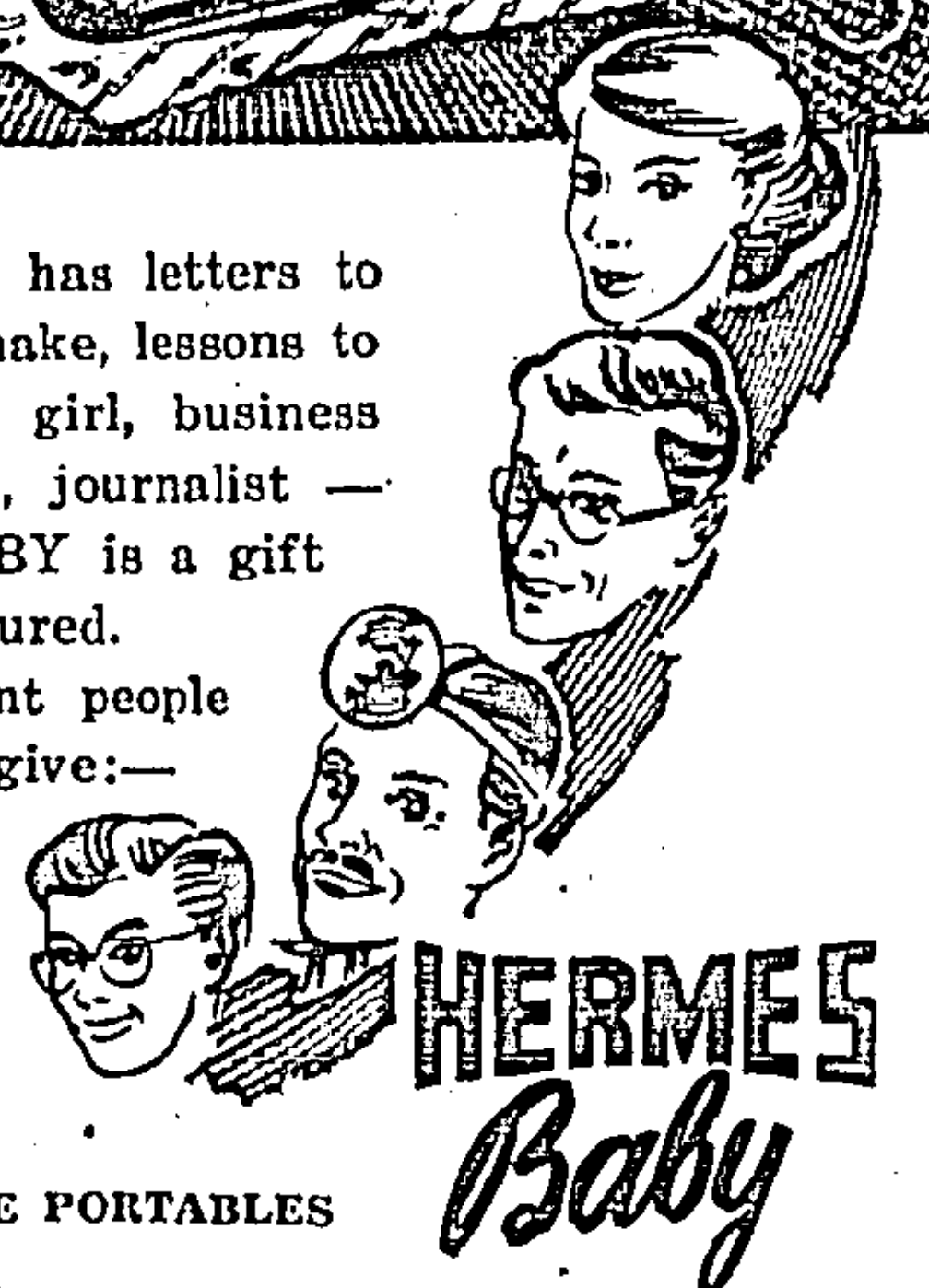
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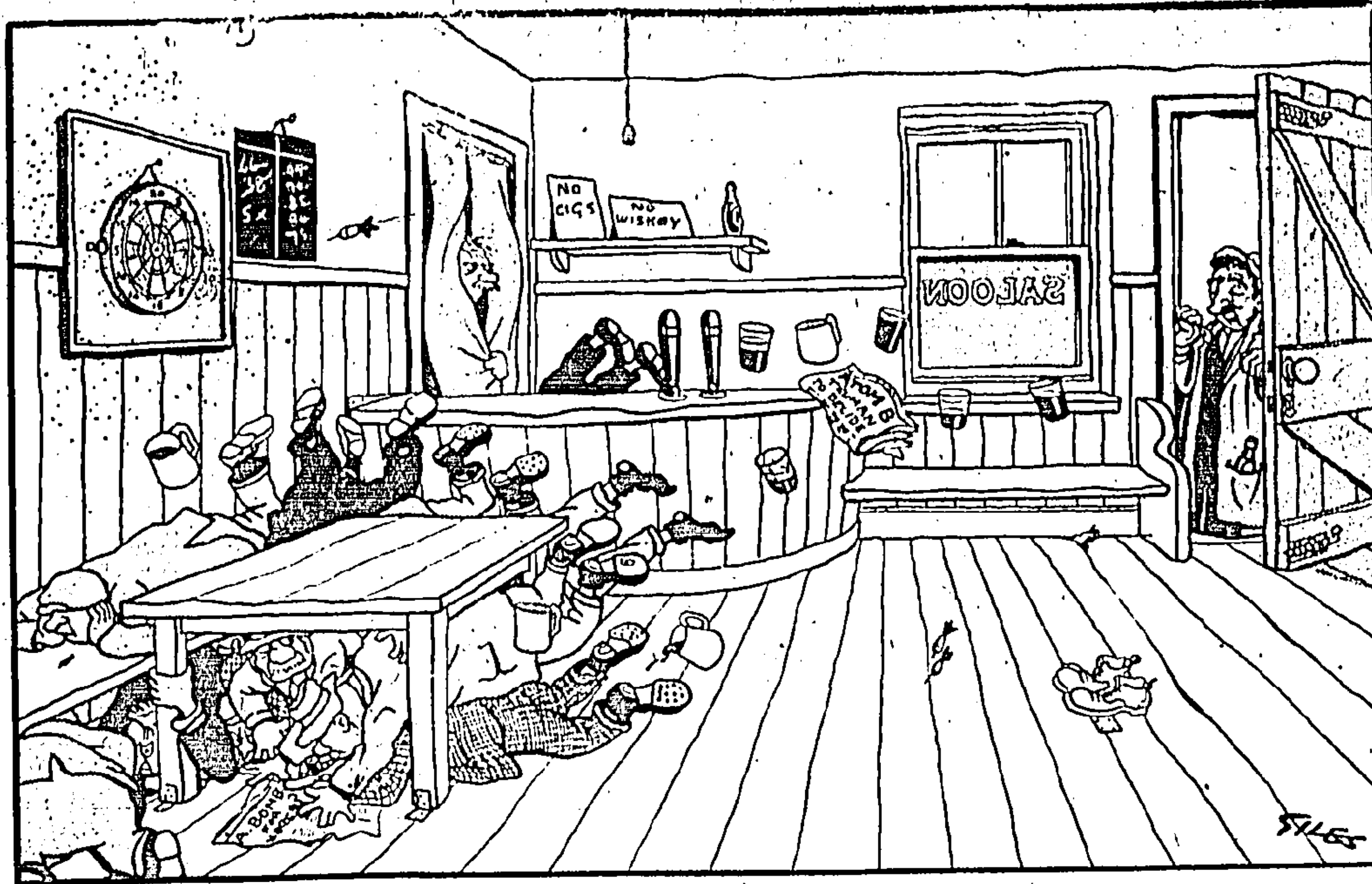
Simple instructions for use are enclosed with each tube of Burnol. Get one from your chemist or drug store and keep it handy for emergencies.



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— Your Feet Its Quality
— Your Pocketbook Its Value

A FINE CARPET FROM

CARPET INDUSTRIES



"It's all right—I were only boy Fred's motorbike backfiring."

London Express Service

WAR BY PROXY

Until I hear of a 'Chinese' Air Force in action I view the new flare-up with less alarm than Bevin by SEFTON DELMER

FOR the Chinese Communist invasion of Korea and the new crisis this has caused, I blame one main cause: the all-too-open diplomacy of the West.

As the Korean war has developed, spokesmen of the U.S. State Department have proclaimed in ever less ambiguous terms: "If there is one thing we will do anything to avoid, it is to involve the United States in war with China."

One factor only deterred the Chinese Communists — and their Svengalis in the Kremlin — from cashing this blank cheque for Far Eastern aggression before this. It was the mistake they had made over South Korea.

For, prior to President Truman's energetic reaction, authoritative Americans had declared again and again that the U.S. had written off Korea. Now, however, Moscow and Peking have become confident.

The Moscow Politburo, always inclined to be incautious, over-confident in moments of success, have recovered from the diffidence that shook them at the height of their Korean defeats in mid-September. Then they were so much in the dumps that they sent out "Be conciliatory" orders to their diplomats abroad.

Now they are back in the mood of exultation that the beginning of the Korean war produced in them. At that time they thought they had found a new and successful technique for hastening "inevitable collapse" of the capitalist West.

This is the technique of war by proxy, war that does not involve the Soviet Union directly, but at the same time allows her to achieve her strategic objectives by military force.

There is evidence that the early successes of the North Korean blitz-against American as well as Asiatic troops—turned Kremlin thoughts to European objectives. Their military experts decided that the chances of a Cominform "volunteer" force blitzing their way to a fait accompli in Tito's Yugoslavia were far better than they had previously thought them.

THE pusillanimous reaction of the West to the Communist try-on when they sent Chinese troops into Korea to defend the vital Yalu River Dam.

THE public confession of General Bradley that the Korean campaign had absorbed all the United States' available military strength; that they were unable to meet a challenge on another front as well.

THE assessment of Stalin's Political Intelligence experts that American foreign policy after the recent elections is in such a crisis that the State Department is incapable of taking a major decision.

THE satellites were given everything except aircraft. For even today the Soviet Union does not trust any of its satellites with an efficient and up-to-date air force.

(On my recent trip to Warsaw I found that Poland, for all its obedience and subservience, has only one jet aircraft; that the commander

of the Polish Air Force has only the rank of a brigadier.) The havoc subsequently wrought by the U.S. Air Force must have been chastening.

It is significant that the new Chinese army of "volunteers" in Korea (they are so "proxy" that they are not even supposed to involve Peking) are once again fighting without an air force, depending instead on the old Juki tactics of infiltration and night surprise.

That is evidence of the Soviet determination to keep this a war by proxy, and not to involve either the Soviet Air Force or the Soviet Union.

The Soviet objectives behind the new Chinese war in Korea? The same as on the 38th Parallel in July: to test the resolution of the Western world and to break it.

If they can cause the U.S. and the other United Nations to compromise with Soviet China at the expense of Korea,

no other member of the United Nations will feel safe from neutrality.

They will thus be ready to listen to Stalin's Warsaw "Peace" Surrender in peace."

WAVERING

THERE have been signs of wavering resolution among some of the Atlantic Pact Powers.

In Oslo, for instance, influential voices were raised that Norway should turn away from the West, and join the Swedes in their Scandinavian neutrality.

Yes, for the moment things look good for the aggressors. But I don't view things with the alarm of Mr. Bevin. I suspect that Mr. Truman has another surprise for them—despite that open diplomacy.

—(London Express Service)

AND NOW—PHONEVISION!

By NEWELL RODGERS

NEW YORK. THREE hundred Chicagoans are ready to ask the telephone operator to turn on their favourite film in their own homes.

In 15 seconds the operator can put a plug into her switchboard and throw a picture on the family TV set.

The film is sent out from a TV station "scrambled." And no set can pick it up unless the telephone operator turns on a corrector linked by a wire to the sets.

The 300 will pay the telephone company 7s. for each picture ordered.

They were chosen from different income groups to get typical reactions. Upon what they report depends the great question of Government licences to allow phonevision into millions of homes.

The Government granted a radio corporation a three-month test licence. Hollywood did not want to provide the films, for fear the cinemas will be ruined. Finally they agreed to provide 90 pictures. But they frankly hope phonevision will fail.

FOR CHRISTMAS toy shops will sell a British-made red-and-black sports car with foot pedals, real headlights, pneumatic tyres, and handbrake, for £35. The bonnet lifts to reveal a real-looking engine, which does not run.

A BURGLAR who rifled a Hollywood cafe's cashbox left this note: "People are getting more honest. Not one nickel is phoney."

SIGN OF THE TIMES: When I stepped into a taxi to take to the office the other morning I was confronted by a blonde girl driver with an Irish accent. She is the first since war days.

FLAIR, the newest art and fashion magazine for stylish women, is suspending publication. Proprietor Gardner Cowles blames "the critical foreign situation, cost increases, and a threatened paper shortage."

DO WE KILL men by forcing them to quit work? Cornell University scientists suspect that many infirmities of old age are due to psychological disturbances brought on by retirement. They are starting a seven-year study.

ANOTHER motor-car giant has obtained a Government loan. Henry Kaiser got approval to borrow over £8,925,000, but there was a condition. He must keep his car production down to a mere 600 daily, less than half of his capacity. The money is to help Kaiser to go into defence production.

THE 6,700-mile air-lift to Korea has outstripped the Berlin air-lift. The 250-plane fleet has flown everything from hoverplanes to refrigerated blood. By the end of September it had carried 35,105 passengers. But the airmen say it would never have been possible without the know-how acquired in Berlin's air-lift.

WHITE-ROBED Ku-Klux-Klan men are riding through the night again in America's southland. But a survey among 500 students at Atlanta University, a Negro school, shows that the Klan is losing its power to terrify the coloured man.

Christmas at a Youth Hostel

BY JOHN GROVES

THE idea of spending Christmas in an old castle or an historic mansion has a romantic appeal which from time to time most of us must have experienced. The Youth Hostels Association now makes this a reality for the youth of Britain and, indeed, extends its hospitality to members of every other national youth hostel organisation.

The Association has hostels in all parts of the country, each one under the control of a warden who generally lives on the premises with his wife. The accommodation is simple, the object being to provide cheap and comfortable facilities and a friendly community life in the evenings for young men and women who, during the day, travel on foot, by cycle, or canoe. The hostels are generally situated in—or are close to—the loveliest parts of the country, side, or the most interesting historic towns and cities, and are often of considerable architectural or historical interest. Altogether there are 200 of them in England and Wales alone, nearly all of which are open at Christmas, though the main festivities usually take place in two or three particular hostels, previously agreed upon, in each region.

Country Walk

A SPECIAL breakfast, which probably brought the warden's wife out of bed at four or five o'clock, fortifies the young people before they all go out together for a country walk. If it is a white Christmas, there is tobogganing and a friendly snow fight. The hostel, which normally closes for a few hours during the day, is open on Christmas Day from morning till night. The warden's wife, working hard but happily in the kitchen, is given a helping hand with the vegetables, while the warden himself puts some finishing touches to the decorations for the evening festivities, or gathers some holly and mistletoe.

In the afternoon there are party games and perhaps a service in the village church. Then, in the evening, some sort of show is put on. Much of the entertainment is usually in character with the countryside. For instance, in Northumberland, "northernmost county, bordering on Scotland, a kilted minstrel will play the Northumbrian pipes. There is probably some folk dancing, while in Wales every village has its male voice choir fully booked for carol-singing and the old folk songs for which the country is famous.

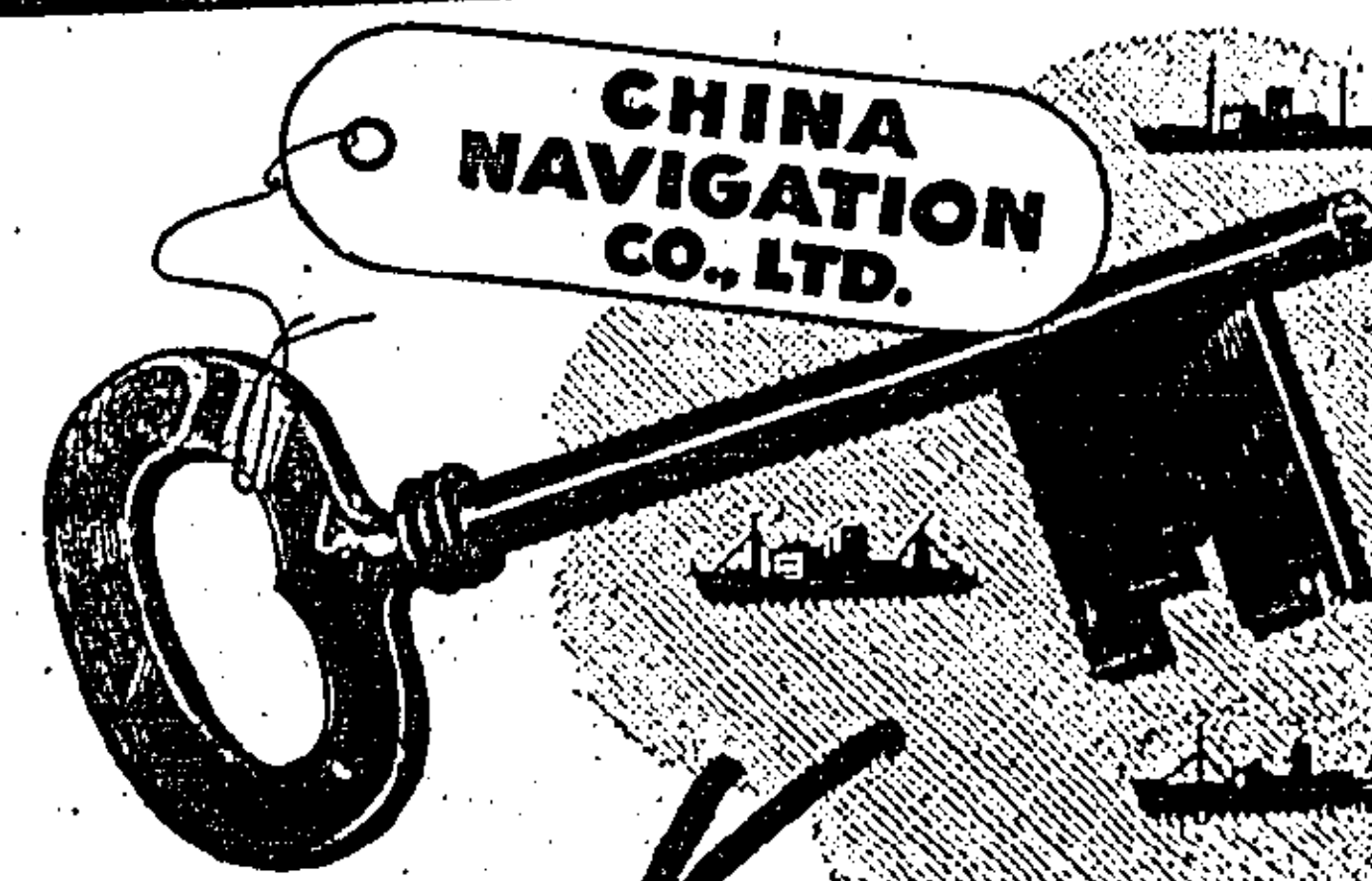
Personal Pride

EVERY warden takes a great personal pride in his Christmas festivities. As he and his wife live in close contact with the "hostellers" for whom they are responsible, the young people are inseparable from their private lives and are thought of as part of the hostel family. Preparations for the festive occasion which vary considerably all over the country began weeks before Christmas. Decorations, nearly always lavish, are usually carefully preserved from one year to another so that they were ready for the guests. Wardens see that they are in keeping with the character of the place. For example, in one hostel in the county of Essex—a huge renovated barn, some 200 years old—a great cart-wheel is suspended from the high vaulted roof and hung with ancient lanterns, bunting and paper chains. A Christmas tree is usually

Most Popular

An extraordinary amount of talent is usually displayed by the hostellers themselves who carry mouth-organs, sometimes piano—accordions, and occasionally a ukelele. A piano is nearly always available and local people who take a tremendous interest in these activities, help out all they can. Sometimes a small band is hired for dancing is invariably the most popular evening entertainment.

Many young people will have booked three nights at the hostel so as to stay from Christmas Eve until the morning of the 27th. Others will be staying only on Christmas night and will travel on to enjoy Boxing Day at another hostel in new surroundings and among fresh faces. If, however, Boxing Day morning or the morning of the 27th finds a group of guests still in bed after the first bell, missing their breakfast and setting off later than over to their next port of call, no one will deplore or begrudge it. They will come along next Christmas and do it all over again!



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ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT?

A review of the Colombo Plan:

Aid To Asia Seen As Cheap At The Price

IN discussions on the political future of Asia—whether the discussions are in London or Washington—a great many references are being made to the recently announced "Six Year Plan" for the economic development of South and Southeast Asia. This "Colombo Plan" is being talked of as a panacea, an expedient to withstand the possible political disintegration of Asia.

The Colombo Plan—as it is called after the capital city of Ceylon, where international conferences inaugurating the scheme were held—is a scheme for capital investment over a period of six years in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya and British Borneo. The total figure for six years is given as \$1,860 million. This figure, which appears large at first sight, needs explanation.

First it is important to appreciate that the scheme is a nationally formulated programme of capital investment in a total of 569 specific projects, 388 of which are at their commencement already. The Colombo Plan, in fact, is not a "Marshall Aid" programme for British Commonwealth countries and British territories in Asia. The most suitable parallel would be with the Monnet Plan in France which presented, in 1946, the direction of capital investment in France over a period of years.

More Precise

THE Colombo Plan, however, is in one sense more precise, for it has stated in detail the individual projects intended. Thus in India, for instance, there are eight major irrigation and electrical schemes listed, seven of which are already begun, and some 49 minor irrigation schemes. There are six programmes for the reclamation of land and five afforestation programmes. To carry out the schemes the number and types of experts that will be needed, and the number of trainees who will be sent abroad, to return to run the projects, are estimated.

The plans of the Governments of these countries which have been published in a single document show marked differences, one from another, in point of expectations of finance and in the estimate they make of the limitations put on the programme.

Worth Studying

IN this context it is worth studying the recently published report to President Truman made by Mr Gordon Gray concerning the foreign economic policies of the United States. In the section devoted to under-developed countries, Mr Gray reaches the conclusion that the only means to raise the level of Asian and African countries is by investment in productive resources—not by direct subsidy to consumption. (This, in itself, is a marked contrast to the Marshall Plan which was largely concerned in maintaining production in Europe by providing food).

He then discusses the part to be played by the International Bank for Reconstruction and the only means to raise the level of Asian and African countries is by investment in productive resources—not by direct subsidy to consumption. (This, in itself, is a marked contrast to the Marshall Plan which was largely concerned in maintaining production in Europe by providing food).

Let us assume that the whole investment is paid by Britain. It averages \$185 million each year. Which is \$28 for each man in the world. If we were to have every year, it presents one fifth part of the national income. As an alternative let us assume that Britain affords half the investment of this programme and the other half is carried by the United States. That other half will be less than \$300 million each year. Which amounts to \$2 for every American wage-earner. Such an expenditure would be less than a half of one percent of the national income of the United States. If this, and other programmes even of a similar scale, are an effective means to withstand Communism in Asia then they can only be counted as cheap at the price.

By David Temple Roberts

the programme is the amount of finance available inside the country for schemes of this kind. Its Government points out that in under-developed countries there is great difficulty in maintaining a rate of savings anywhere comparable with that in European countries. Pakistan is a country of eighty million people yet its total rate of saving cannot be rated higher than £20 million annually. As a result the programme will involve Pakistan in a deficit of about £130 million in a period of six years.

Skill Lacking

WITH figures calculated on a basis of India to carry out the programme are set at \$218 million. The main limitation foreseen by India is the difficulty in finding men of sufficient technical skill, available in sufficient numbers. Indeed an examination of the list of persons required for India's programme indicates this difficulty in a world that is already seriously short of trained technicians. India will need, for instance 339 mechanical engineers, a large number of highly trained electricians to install hydro-electric plants, and about a hundred scientific experts ranging from geophysicists to surgeons—and statisticians.

Great Urgency

WHAT is apparent from every line of the Colombo report is that the schemes are of the greatest urgency. These Governments which, mostly, have taken over control of their own affairs since World War II, are faced with perilous economic and political situations. India, Pakistan and Ceylon have each begun capital projects under the pressure of economic necessity that they are certainly incapable of carrying through with their own resources. This im-provident over-planning has been instituted, in every case, in order to stave off the danger of Communism. It is because he failed to take such grandiose risks on capital schemes that Chiang Kai-shek collapsed.

There is no easy way for Britain, Canada, Australia and the United States to find the sum of over \$1,000 million. As in most schemes of this kind the demand for capital will fall unequally during the six years. It is possible to contemplate that \$400 million will be required for Asia in the year 1952—in a year that already looks ominous although it is 13 months away. Nevertheless there is considerable determination, in political quarters here, to regard the whole transaction of capital aid to Asia as an essential expenditure. In order to present the account in a different light I intend, finally, to translate some of its arithmetic into daily terms, and reckon it by families.

Let us assume that the whole investment is paid by Britain. It averages \$185 million each year. Which is \$28 for each man in the world. If we were to have every year, it presents one fifth part of the national income. As an alternative let us assume that Britain affords half the investment of this programme and the other half is carried by the United States. That other half will be less than \$300 million each year. Which amounts to \$2 for every American wage-earner. Such an expenditure would be less than a half of one percent of the national income of the United States. If this, and other programmes even of a similar scale, are an effective means to withstand Communism in Asia then they can only be counted as cheap at the price.

WHY FAROUK HAS NO LOVE FOR BRITAIN

FAROUK of the casinos is gambling again. Time time not with Egyptian money, but with Egypt. And the stakes are the friendship of this country. Farouk has never loved Britain. His unhappy boyhood memories of life in Britain crystallised in January 1942 when in the interests of the Allied war effort a serious step had to be taken by British Ambassador Sir Miles Lampson, now Lord Killarn.

Here, in the king's own words, is what happened:—"I had been told by Sir Miles to replace my Prime Minister Sirry Pasha with one more friendly towards Britain. It was obvious that the only person suitable was Nahas Pasha."

The request had been conveyed to the king while British tanks and troops formed a ring round the palace. There was talk at the time that Egypt's Premier was about to advise the king to throw in his lot with the Germans.

A member of Farouk's entourage who was with him in France this year said of that January day:—"His Majesty received the request with considerable indignation. He looked out of a window and saw the tanks and the soldiers, and sent for a few of his close friends."

He never forgot

FOR some five hours urgent conversations were held, and finally he decided he would abdicate rather than give in to Britain's demands.

"He sent for paper and began writing, in his own hand, the instrument of his abdication with a pen he had taken from his jacket pocket."

"He had written three sentences when suddenly the pen was taken from his hand, and a voice said: 'You cannot abdicate.' It was the voice of a close friend, one who had known him many years."

"The king remained silent for several minutes, and then said: 'Perhaps it would be better not to.'"

So Nahas Pasha became Prime Minister of Egypt, and the British troops were withdrawn.

"But," said the member of his entourage, "the king never forgot that it was the British who compelled him to replace

Sirry Pasha and that it was British troops who entered his palace to force him to do so."

This was the story told by members of Farouk's entourage whenever English-speaking people were met during the king's tour this year of the casinos of France.

The story always ended with this sentence: "That is why the

by Vargas Gardner
who reported the king's casino holiday

British must quit our country." Farouk, in his franker moments, admits that his dislike of the British began when he first arrived in England at the age of 15. He went to England to be coached for the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich.

He found that in Surrey, where he lived, little regard was paid to his station in life by those who were not members of his entourage. His coaches treated him, he complained, as "just another pupil: one, moreover, who wanted a certain amount of humouring."

He left . . .

A FEW months after the prince arrived in London his father died, and Farouk returned to Cairo as king.

He returned to London when he was 17, this time with his mother Queen Nazli and his four younger sisters.

It was a courtesy visit, and the Foreign Office took a hand in the arrangements.

But one night he left a dinner party and did not return.

A search was organised. At 7 a.m. the next day he turned up and made it clear that he resented being questioned over this incident. He refused to give any explanation.

Back in Cairo he freely complained he found the British Ambassador a "little overbearing."

It never came

THAT resentment was heightened this summer when he learned that so official invitation would be extended from Buckingham Palace for him to end his round-the-casinos holiday with a few days in London.

He had expressed confidence to his friends that such an invitation would be forthcoming.

After all, he reminded them, he had just become a major-general in the British Army.

—(London Express Service.)

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

AS the Hot War goes from crisis to crisis in the Far East there are signs that some of Japan's most dangerous anti-West politicians may be on the march again.

Twelve such men were recently released from the original Occupation purge camps. They have lost no time in returning to politics and are now trying to launch a new Party bearing the ominous title of "The People's Democratic Party."

Three of the leaders were well known for their strong nationalist views before and during the war. Now they claim that they are reformed. The object of their new Party, they say, is merely to maintain world peace and restore Japanese independence so that the "unselfish American taxpayers may be relieved of the burdens of occupying our country."

Nevertheless, the leaders of the present Democratic Party (the largest opposition bloc in the Diet) are already wary of their new colleagues: "These wretched purges posing as democrats merely want to sabotage real democracy in Japan."

WANING POPULARITY OF FEZ

A TARBUSH crisis is worrying manufacturers in Egypt. The tarbush or fez was once the pride of every young man in Egypt. Now, writes correspondent Margaret Gilruth, one of the gayest of national head-dresses is suffering a steady decline. The tarbush—in fashionable quarters at any rate—is now almost taboo. As a result, the tarbush industry itself is facing ruin.

In an attempt to save the trade, prices were recently increased by 30 percent so that manufacturers could make bigger profits from the few people still buying their country's national hat. The attempt was a failure.

As a last resort the manufacturers visited the Minister of Commerce and Industry. Yes, the Minister wore a tarbush and found it dignified and most respectable. Speaking frankly

By John Ashwin

however, he believed that the industry was doomed. The Minister also pointed out that the tarbush was not a very practical proposition for it collapsed if caught in the lightest shower of rain.

The manufacturers then appealed to his Excellency to make the wearing of the tarbush law throughout the country. If this was done their industry would be saved.

Fashion, however, must move on even in Egypt. His Excellency said that such a law was out of the question. Disheartened, the manufacturers returned to their silent factories and the prospect of a Western tribby.

LOCAL RAIN-MAKER SAVES THE SITUATION

THE rain-makers, the men whose world is bounded by scientific formulae and likely looking cumuli, are back again in France.

When a shortage of rain-water threatened to cut off the electric power of two large textile factories near Lyons recently, a retired army officer offered to end the local shortage by producing artificial rain. Desperate, the local authorities agreed.

Borrowing an aeroplane from a local club, the General landed it with home-made bombs filled with radioactive metals and took off. Within a few hours he had produced rain—but a ways in the wrong place. Villages were drenched for miles around, but none fell in the dam supplying the factories with power.

Soon on'y two days' supply of electricity remained. Preparing more bombs the General took off again. This time he was lucky. The artificial down-pour moved over the dam, the reservoir was filled, and the General was a hero again.

FATHER CHRISTMAS ARRIVES BY BOAT

A BARELY Father Christmas has been in his rounds in the Belgian fishing village of Blankenberge.

Writing from the village, correspondent Gavin Gordon explains that it was on December 6 that schoolchildren of Blankenberge heard the tinkle of bells. At first they thought it was a ship in distress. Only when the bells grew louder and more musical did they realise that Saint Nicholas was arriving, not on a sleigh behind his reindeer "Rudolph" but on a gaily decorated boat with hundreds of pennants flying from the mast-heads. There was a Pirate aboard as well and the Saint clambered onto the quay a fine chestnut horse was there to greet him.

This was the day of St Nicholas—the day that is Christmas to all Belgian children—the day when the children discover that Santa Claus does not travel by reindeer or by sleigh but with jingling bells in a flag-decked boat edging to the quayside in the little harbour of Blankenberge.

BERLIN BALLOONS REACH TURKEY

A CHILDREN'S balloon race, one of the first to be held in Germany since before the war, has just brought happiness to two young Berliners.

The race was one of the attractions at the recent German Industries Fair. Over 90,000 balloons were released from the British Pavilion and prizes—given by the U.S. Marshall Aid authorities in Germany—were offered to the child whose balloon travelled furthest. Now, 11-year-old Jurgen Alt has been told that his balloon won the race by being picked up in Turkey, 990 miles, "as the balloon flies," from Berlin.

The runner up was another Berlin boy whose balloon landed in Finland 650 miles away. Altogether, over 6,000 people from all over Europe, including countries behind the Iron Curtain, answered the cards attached to each balloon. What happened to the remaining 84,000 balloons nobody knows. Some of them may still be flying.

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NOTICE

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting to be held on Monday, 1st January, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 21st December, 1950.

By Order, B. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

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Referees Can't Be Called "Cooks"

Stuttgart, Germany, Dec. 18.

A player on the Wuerttemberg-Baden soccer team has been suspended for two weeks. He called the referee a "North Korean."—United Press.

BRITISH-USA GOLF TALKS

By James Goodfellow

A get-together talk by British and American golf legislators next year is expected to settle differences on the rules. This would strengthen the position of the Royal and Ancient as governing body in world golf.

Members of the U.S. Golf Association, which make and interpret the rules in America, are to give their views when here with the Walker cup team in May.

They favour the large ball as being "easier and pleasanter for the average golfer." They do not see eye-to-eye on the stymie rule and may voice criticism of the "unplayable ball" decision. But there is a general desire to end all disputes.

Agreement on iron club markings would prevent a repetition of the Ryder cup incidents when Ben Hogan, U.S. captain, objected to the clubs of some of our players and they had to be hurried filing down.

SURPRISE COMMENT

The R and A are behind the move of the Golf Unions to revise the standard scratch score of all courses, bringing them more in line with U.S. handicapping. Majority are loping bogey by two shots.

Notification to members of their higher handicap however, has led to the expression of strong views by the "over 12" players, backbone of the clubs. I was startled this week to hear an R and A committee member suggest that they should rise in their multitudes.

In club debates, senior members comment: "Why cannot they leave us alone? Lowering of bogey will not in any way improve our play. We have got past that stage."

Official attitude is that this is all very well for those who confine themselves to the friendly week-end game. Many long handiapped players, however, enter open events, and they must be assessed on the same basis as the scratch player.

I foresee the day when the R. and A. will give national handicaps and leave the fixing of handicaps, say above six, to the clubs.

—(London Express Service.)

David Walsh Not On Transfer List

Birmingham. West Bromwich Albion's directors have removed David Walsh, their Irish international centre-forward, from the transfer list, on which he was placed at his own request some time ago. The directors state that a number of clubs have negotiated for Walsh's transfer and terms were agreed with one First Division side, but Walsh refused to join them and similarly declined to be transferred to the other interested clubs.—Reuter.

Leeds United Profit Drops To £2,655

Leeds. Leeds United made a profit of £2,655 for the year ending July 31 last, it was announced. Increased costs of running clubs are given as the reason for the drop from a record £10,155 profit for the previous season.

Despite the fall in profits, gate receipts were a new club record £60,840, which represented an increase of £7,000 over the previous season.—Reuter.

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Gordon Richards' Poorest Season In Many Years —Just Over 200 Winners

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Dec. 18.

The Champion jockey, Gordon Richards, managed to pass the 200 mark in the flat-racing season recently concluded and head the jockey's table for the 23rd time, but he only just got his double century and he had his worst season for some time.

Has the Champion jockey passed his best? This is a question now being put to turf writers by race-going fans. Let us consider the position.

Richards is now 40 years of age. This is by no means a great age for a jockey, but no man of this age has quite the same snap and vigour as a man even five years younger. Indeed, it is around this age that an athlete usually begins to go back.

On the other hand, where race riders are concerned, the extra years of experience more than compensate for virility and strength.

It can truthfully be said that where the jockey wins the race rather than the horse, where a jockey may be said to "steal" a race from his rivals it is invariably one of the "veterans" and experienced riders who has "done" his younger, stronger and more virile pilot just because he is an old hand at the game.

NO CONCLUSION-JUMPING

Because Richards had, for him, something of a lean year one should not jump to any conclusions without first seeing

SOMETHING IN IT

There may be something in this. After the war there was a natural dearth of young good jockeys. As each year has passed more have come to the front and with greater opportunities the best of them have improved.

They do now present a threat to the senior riders like Richards, Elliott, Johnstone and the Smith brothers. Richards himself recently said at the Jockeys' annual dinner that they were all getting older and would soon have to turn to the younger generation.

If one wanted confirmation that Richards is still the brilliant rider he always was it is plain to see in that he has five retainers for the next season already.

This means that the fifth trainer is glad to have an option on the Champion's services in the event of the other four not having runners in a race, which does not happen very often. There are times though when the Champion is not engaged. Then there is always a scramble for his services and it is a safe assumption to say that there always will be just so long as he is riding.

Who are the men that are coming to rival the Champion?

Century By Compton

Sydney, Dec. 18.

In spite of a century by Denis Compton, the MCC still needed 20 runs to avert the follow-on at the close of play on the third day today of their match against an Australian XI.

At the close the MCC were 307 for seven in reply to the Australians' total of 526 for nine declared.

Though still well behind, the MCC had recovered well after their bad start on Saturday when they lost three wickets for 47 runs.

Compton got 115, his third century of the tour, and with Gilbert Parkhouse (58) put 150 for the fifth wicket. Earlier he had been associated with Godfrey Evans (31) in a stand of 72 for the fourth wicket.

Compton batted for four hours and 13 minutes and hit seven fours. But it was not one of his best innings for he mistimed the ball on many occasions. He was eventually caught by Walker off Ring.

Parkhouse, battling with his injured elbow, batted, bagged, looked in a glass above some of the other young batsmen in the party. Up to the time he joined Compton, the accurate and hostile Australian attack had held the initiative, but he and the Middlesex man wrestled it from them for the first time during the day. The match ends to-morrow.—Reuter.

U.S. TENNIS RANKINGS

New York, Dec. 18.

Art Larsen and Mrs Margaret Osborne Dupont are the nation's No. 1 amateur tennis players for 1950. They headed national ratings announced over the week-end by ranking committees of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Herb Flam, Budge Petty, Ted Schreuder and Gardner Mulloy, all out the first five in the men's ranking is the order named.

Doris Hart was the second ranking woman, followed by Louise Brough, Beverly Baker, and Mrs Patricia Todd.—Associated Press.

BRISTOL ROVERS WIN CUP TIE

London, Dec. 18. Bristol Rovers beat Gillingham 2-1 in a second round replay of the Football Association Cup competition at Tottenham Hotspur ground today. Rovers are at home to Aldershot in the third round.—Reuter.

POLISH PROTEST

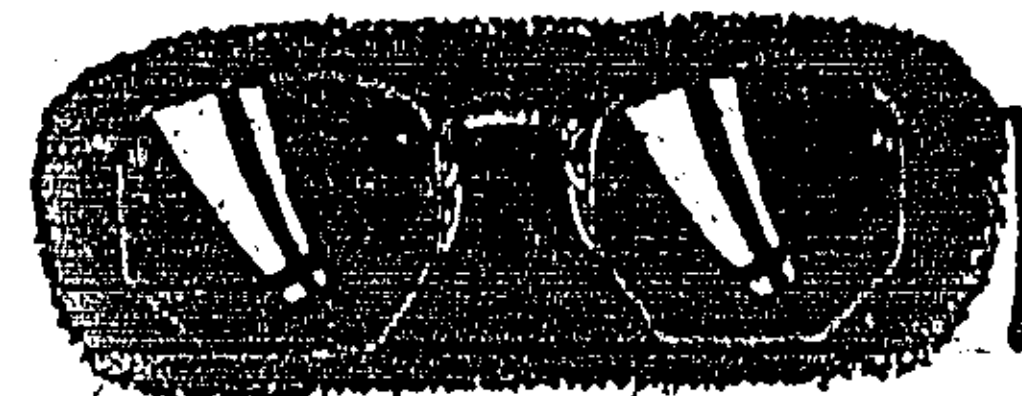
London, Dec. 17. Poland has sent a note to France protesting against the dissolution of the Polish Football Union in France, Warsaw Radio said tonight.

The Radio said that, according to the note, the Polish sportsmen had been threatened with loss of work in the State mines in case they refused to join the club.—Reuter.

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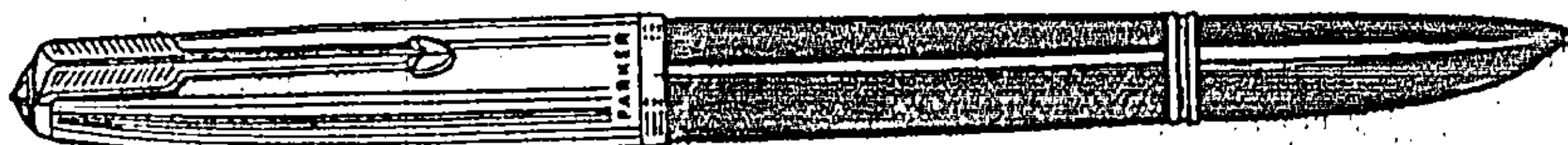
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"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Jan.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Jan.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
"PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	21st Nov.	21st Dec.
"MENTOR"	2nd Dec.	4th Jan.
"AUTOLYCUS"	4th Dec.	8th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	13th Dec.	17th Dec.
"TANTALUS"	Sailed	21st Jan.
"CLYTONEUS"	21st Dec.	25th Jan.
"MEMNON"	28th Dec.	1st Feb.
"ASTYANAX"	4th Jan.	8th Feb.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

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"BENLAWERS"	do	1st Jan.
"BENMHOR"	do	12th Jan.
"BENATTOW"	do	17th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	25th Jan.
"BENRUACHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENBUCKIE"	do	5th Feb.
"BENCLUGH"	do	14th Feb.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	15th Feb.
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.
"BENATTOW"	Havre, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Jan.
"BENRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	3rd Feb.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

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MEET THE TEAMS—Combined Schools XI



This is the Combined Schools XI that scored 188 runs for four wickets against Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday and then took six wickets for 73 runs.

They are:

Back row: Q. Almas, H. Ching, N. Oel, J. Davis, M. Nicolson and M. Koodiaroff.

Front row: D. J. Dunne, R. S. Lin, E. Webster, B. Dhabher and D. Hutton.

They are to meet Hongkong Cricket Club at Chater Road on Wednesday and, at latest reports, the Club are getting ready to turn out an Interport side.—Photo by China Mail Staff Photographer.

DANISH TEAM'S VISIT

Arrangements for the visit of the Boldklubben 1909 (Denmark) football team will be discussed at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association at the F.A. office tomorrow at 5.30 p.m.

FANLING GOLF

Qualifiers For The Junior Championship

R. M. Campbell and L. L. Shaw led the list of 16 qualifiers for the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Junior Championship in the 36-hole qualifying round playing off at Fanling on Sunday, each having a gross total of 167.

Shaw won the consolation for the best scratch total while Campbell (13) had the best net score of 141.

The following qualifiers will now fight it out in the match play series for the Championship:

R. M. Campbell 167, L. L. Shaw 167, P. B. Arkoll 173, H. H. Mundy 173, R. S. Anderson 174, J. Linaker 175, R. E. Lee 176, B. D. Cayford 179, R. E. Rodger 180, J. L. MacIntyre 177, J. Taylor 178, R. R. Coombs 179, F. de Jong 180, A. R. de Pina 180, H. W. E. Heath 181, W. H. Paterson 182.

Winner of the Bogeys Pool played at Fanling last week-end over the Old Course was J. Prentice (24) who returned a net score of 67 making him 2 up.

There will be Bogeys and Medal Pools over the Old and New Courses from December 23 to 28.

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

The following were the results of last night's Badminton League matches:

Men's Doubles "C" Division (Section 2): T. Lam 3, S. T. Wong 6; Chung Wah 1, Kowloon 5; C. de Reccolo 3, Chinese Y. 4; Chung Wah beat Kowloon Tong by five sets to four.

K. C. Wong and T. S. Ng (Chung Wah) beat A. Raymond and K. S. Lam 21-10, beat G. T. Louie and D. Chen 21-12, beat K. W. Leung and Y. T. Luke 21-13.

K. T. Lam and K. L. Yu beat A. Raymond and K. S. Lam 12-21, lost to G. T. Louie and D. Chen 19-21; lost to K. W. Leung and Y. T. Luke 7-21.

C. Lam and M. Wong lost to A. Raymond and K. S. Lam 12-21; lost to G. T. Louie and D. Chen 19-21; lost to K. W. Leung and Y. T. Luke 7-21.

They mentioned two lads by their first names who were always there. These two first names did not coincide with any of those of the KGVs cricket team and, finally, one of the girls admitted that there usually weren't more than two boys around.

That is a crying shame. The Dutch Ladies, who had only one team on the field, had five sturdy male supporters and any number of children. Some of the two-fifties used the half-time break for some practice and their stickwork was really good.

"That one," one of the ladies agreed, "will never make our team. He is not qualified. He's a boy."

To get back to the KGVs boys and their great performance against the Kowloon Cricket Club, the presence of the three DBS boys who made it a Combined Schools side infused new life into the team. Even Mr. Donohue admitted as much at the ginger pop gathering after the match.

Strutting about the ground, cornering the press while the girls had to concentrate on two tough hockey games, they looked like the great descendents of the Dutch Ladies in the hope that we will make our team.

However, the boys are the subject of this story, or were. They are no longer boys. They have just finished with their School Certificate exams, and they are now young men about town.

Strutting about the ground, cornering the press while the girls had to concentrate on two tough hockey games, they looked like the great descendents of the Dutch Ladies in the hope that we will make our team.

Pentangular Rugby Tournament

ARMY AND CLUB WIN COMFORTABLY AGAINST GAME OPPOSITION

By "AXIOM"

As was to be expected, the Army accounted for the Navy in the Pentangular Tournament by 30 points to 3. Although the score kept mounting the Navy never gave up and are to be congratulated for a gallant display. The Police fifteen produced its best effort to date and did extraordinarily well to hold the Club to 15 points.

Gower drew first blood for the soldiers within minutes of the kick-off, which Clayden converted and, following a spasm of mid-field scrummaging, Lawes, racing after a high punt ahead, capitalised on Pearce's fumble to score under the posts. Clayden again pulled out full points.

The Navy forwards came away with a spirited rush and for the first time since the commencement entered the Army twenty-five and from a penalty Bence's kick narrowly past.

Play returned to mid-field and Fawcett sent Navy hopes high with a 40-yard dash but made the fatal error of looking back and thus broke his stride. Clayden nailed him five yards from the posts.

The latter again was prominent by converting a straight but lengthy penalty and shortly before half-time Clayden thumped over a beauty to

make the Army's tally a comfortable 16 points. After the interval the Navy forwards, led by Bence and Thornycroft, indulged in several foot rushes which kept danger for the soldiers until Borwick relieved pressure with a long clearance and Wilson was next on the scoresheet, breaking clean away on the open side.

From the restart a determina-

ed Navy rush saw Atkinson touch down to register what proved to be the Navy's only score. Bence's kick was off the mark.

Gregson came into the limelight with a solo run to return play to the Navy twenty-five and Lawes, who played a sterling game, sent McNabb over well out. Clayden again brought out maximum points with a fine kick.

Just before time Gower for once managed to elude the attentions of Barret to bring the Army's total to thirty.

There wasn't a weak link in the Army fifteen, the pack played its usual hard and fast game and followed up splendidly, Henderson and Gregson being particularly outstanding.

Wilson and Innes at half back got the line cracking at top speed and were in no small measure responsible for their side's success. Lawes and McNabb had their best game to date and Clayden kicked brilliantly.

Barrett and Mills were by far the most outstanding Navy backs. Pearce unfortunately had an off-day whilst in a hard working pack, Thornycroft, Bence and Atkinson stood out.

CLUB V. POLICE

The Police, reinforced by special constables in the shape of Macdonald, Moxon and Saunders, gave the Club a worrying and anxious time and for long periods had their more fancied opponents strictly on the defensive.

The Club on this showing were far from impressive and will have to improve considerably if they hold any aspirations to retain the trophy for another year.

In contrast to the spirited and honest endeavours of the Police eight the civilians pack appeared sluggish and slow and their line-out efforts at times were pathetic.

Foregate showed the way all through, catching the ball cleanly, putting it down and getting his foot over, but in this respect he was alone. In the loose Carrel and Minto worked well and the former's powerful kick saved several awkward situations and proved the only relief to a dismal showing.

Outside the scrum the police surprisingly looked far more dangerous on the move and their tackling was greatly improved. Slavin and Tebbot both ran hard and true and were well supported by Shearall Smith.

The club line was mostly a tale of dropped passes and only Stewart displayed his usual form. Nolan, although he played brilliantly at times, had a

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The fourteenth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S.K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 14

Vocabulary: Refer to page 23. Cantonese Simplified: 60. deen(2). A dot. To check. 61. fun(1). To divide. A division. A minute. 62. (3)dee. A character. A word. 63. gwut(1). A bone. A quarter.

N.Y. Plans For Hover Taxis

New York looks like being the first big city to have a regular helicopter passenger service. If present plans are adopted, the service, linking New York's airports and 35 suburban points, may open in about 18 months.

Helicopter services are now operating in both Chicago and Los Angeles, but only for mail and cargo.

A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has just recommended that a five-year certificate for New York helicopter passenger services should be given to New York Airways. A decision is expected next March.

Their plans include a heliport among Manhattan's skyscrapers, and nearly 400 miles of suburban routes.

BRITISH EXPERIMENT

They propose to start mail and cargo services first, introducing passenger services later on.

The first helicopter passenger service in the world was started last June by British European Airways between Cardiff, Wrexham and Liverpool.

This experimental service, deliberately run at a loss to gain experience, is scheduled to close next spring, when the helicopters will be transferred to another experimental route—between London and Birmingham. But at neither point will the hover planes fly over the city.

The service will probably start from Northolt Airport and end in one of the Birmingham outer suburbs.

BEA refuse to think of an over-city helicopter service until two-engined helicopters are available.

SOUNDS FROM HOME

British servicemen in all parts of the world—Korea included—have asked to hear "Sounds From Home" in the new BBC programme, "Calling All Forces."

Homey noises in the first broadcast included the chiming of Southampton Civic Centre clock, and "Time, gentlemen, please" from the Plough, Epsom. Many and varied are recordings to come—from the sound of a cow being milked to the Salvation Army band at street corner duty on a Sunday, and the click of cinema projectors at work.

Producer Leslie Briggmont has a big file listing requests. The Northern recording unit has been asked to include several Yorkshire sounds on the disc, including Selby Abbey choir, traffic noises at Hull City Centre, and the peals of Bradford Town Hall clock.

64. boon(3). Half. Combinations: 1. deen(2) joong(1). O'clock. 2. Gay(2)-dau(1) deen(2)-joong(1). How many hours? 3. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). Twelve o'clock. Twelve hours. 4. (2)Ng fun(1) joong(1). Five minutes. 5. Yut(1)-gaw(3) deen(3) joong(3). Five minutes. 6. (3)Shup-(2)Ng fun(1) joong(1). Fifteen minutes. 7. Yut(1)-gaw(3) gwut(1) joong(1). Quarter of an hour. 8. Saam(1)-(3)Shup fun(1) joong(1). Thirty minutes. 9. Yut(1)-gaw(3) gwut(1) joong(1). Half an hour. 10. Saam(1)-(3)Shup fun(1) joong(1). Half an hour. 11. Boon(3) deen(2)-joong(1). Half an hour. 12. (Yut(1) deen(2) boon(3) joong(1)). Half past one. An hour and a half.

General Expressions: 7. (1)Shue gaan(3). Time. 8. (1)Shue (3)han. Time. 9. (1)Shue(3) deen(2) yut(1)-gaw(3) (3)? What time is it? 10. (1)Shue(3) deen(2)-joong(1). It is one o'clock. 11. (2)Long deen(2) (1)ling (2)ng fun(1) (joong(1)). 2.30. 12. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 13. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 14. (2)Ng fun(1) joong(1). 5.00. 15. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 16. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 17. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 18. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 19. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 20. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 21. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 22. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 23. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 24. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 25. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 26. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 27. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 28. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 29. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 30. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 31. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 32. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 33. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 34. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 35. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 36. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 37. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 38. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 39. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 40. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 41. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 42. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 43. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 44. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 45. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 46. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 47. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 48. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 49. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 50. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 51. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 52. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 53. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 54. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 55. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 56. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 57. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 58. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 59. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 60. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 61. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 62. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 63. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 64. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 65. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 66. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 67. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 68. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 69. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 70. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 71. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 72. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 73. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 74. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 75. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 76. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 77. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 78. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 79. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 80. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 81. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 82. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 83. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 84. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 85. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 86. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 87. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 88. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 89. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 90. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 91. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 92. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 93. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 94. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 95. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 96. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 97. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 98. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 99. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 100. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 101. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 102. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 103. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 104. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 105. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 106. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 107. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 108. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 109. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 110. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 111. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 112. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 113. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 114. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 115. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 116. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 117. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 118. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 119. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 120. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 121. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 122. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 123. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 124. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 125. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 126. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 127. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 128. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 129. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 130. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 131. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 132. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 133. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 134. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 135. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 136. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 137. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 138. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 139. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 140. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 141. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 142. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 143. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 144. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 145. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 146. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 147. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 148. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 149. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 150. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 151. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 152. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 153. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 154. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 155. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 156. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 157. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 158. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 159. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 160. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 161. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 162. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 163. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 164. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 165. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 166. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 167. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 168. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 169. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 170. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 171. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 172. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 173. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 174. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 175. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 176. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 177. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 178. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 179. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 180. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 181. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 182. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 183. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 184. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 185. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 186. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 187. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 188. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 189. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 190. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 191. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 192. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 193. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 194. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 195. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 196. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 197. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 198. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 199. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 200. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 201. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 202. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 203. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 204. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 205. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 206. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 207. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 208. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 209. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 210. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 211. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 212. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 213. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 214. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 215. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 216. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 217. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 218. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 219. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 220. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 221. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 222. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 223. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 224. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 225. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 226. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 227. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 228. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 229. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 230. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 231. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 232. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 233. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 234. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 235. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 236. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 237. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 238. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 239. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 240. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 241. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 242. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 243. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 244. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 245. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 246. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 247. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 248. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 249. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 250. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 251. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 252. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 253. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 254. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 255. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 256. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 257. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 258. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 259. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 260. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 261. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 262. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 263. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 264. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 265. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 266. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 267. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 268. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 269. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 270. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 271. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 272. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 273. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 274. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 275. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 276. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 277. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 278. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 279. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 280. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 281. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 282. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 283. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 284. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 11.00. 285. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 12.00. 286. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 1.00. 287. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 2.00. 288. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 3.00. 289. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 4.00. 290. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 5.00. 291. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 6.00. 292. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 7.00. 293. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 8.00. 294. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 9.00. 295. (3)Shup-(2)Yee deen(2)-joong(1). 10.00. 296. 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R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE IAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"VAN HEUTZ"	22nd Dec.	20th Dec.
"NIEUW HOLLAND"	22nd Dec.	26th Dec.
"TJISADANE"	22nd Dec.	2nd Jan. '51
"TASMAN"	23rd Dec.	2nd Jan. '51
"TJITJALENGKA"	6th Jan. '51	8th Jan. '51

* Only to Singapore, Penang & B. Deli.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS"	22nd Dec.	8th Jan. '51
"BOISSEYAIN"	18th Jan. '51	9th Mar. '51
"TJIPANAS"	20th Jan. '51	9th Feb. '51
"TJIBADAR"	1st Feb. '51	21st Jan. '51

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS"	6th Jan. '51	23rd Jan. '51
"TJIPANAS"	7th Jan. '51	21st Jan. '51
"BOISSEYAIN"	7th Mar. '51	

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT" ‡	6th Jan. '51	24th Dec.
"MARISKERK"	In Port	11th Jan. '51
"MELISKERK"	Mid Jan. '51	10th Feb. '51

‡ not calling at Manila.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	22nd Dec.	20th Dec.
"MARISKERK"	7th Jan. '51	Mid Jan. '51
"MELISKERK"	9th Feb. '51	

KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONE 22015 TO 22017
CHINESE AGENTS: 11, CONNAUGHT ROAD, TELLS 411, 413, 415

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

S.S. PRESIDENT WILSON

will sail on

WEDNESDAY, December 20, at Midnight
for HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO

via Kobe and Yokohama.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel on
Wednesday, December 20, between 8 and 10 p.m.

Baggage-room and Hold baggage will be received
in Godown No. 50 of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf
& Godown Co., Ltd., entrance through Gate No. 2, Canton
Road, Kowloon, on Tuesday, December 19, from 9 a.m.
to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



The wars our generation has witnessed have brought what wars have always brought—disturbances, unrest and a feeling of general insecurity—that's the way of all wars. Industry and mutual trade—useful pursuits of peace—are the endeavours in the opposite direction. This concern has argued whenever it could, that free access, free intercourse and trade between peoples, contributes to peace and friendliness and security and takes the tension off where diplomats seem to fail. For, when all is said and done, people want the opportunity to work for a living. Trade and industry, free and untrammelled, not only contributes to that opportunity, but is a way of life. Vessels of our Line are plainly marked and can be recognized easily when they sail in and out of the principal ports of the world, and we like to feel that they are practical symbols of this philosophy:— *Isbrandtsen*

INDEPENDENT DEPENDABLE

Regular Sailings from Hongkong to New York, Baltimore
and Philadelphia via San Francisco or Los Angeles

S.S. "SIR JOHN FRANKLIN"

DUE FROM:	SAILS FOR:
New York via Manila 1st week of Jan.	Pusan, Tsingtao, Taku Bar, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal, 1st week of January.

S.S. "FLYING CLOUD"

DUE FROM:	SAILS FOR:
New York via Manila 1st week of Jan.	Tsingtao, Taku Bar, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal, 1st week of January.

(Transshipment cargo accepted for Jamaica, Havana and other
Cuban Ports, also Venezuela.)

LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE
Above Dates Subject to Change

For Information Apply to:

A.P. PATTISON & CO., INC.

GENERAL AGENTS: CHINA, FORMOSA, KOREA, JAPAN AND HONGKONG.
12-14 Queen's Road Central 4th Floor. Tel: 25340

CHINESE AGENTS:

OVERSEA CHINESE STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

48 Bonham Strand West, 1st Floor. Tels: 26127 & 31119.

Bullish Sentiment In Cotton

New York, Dec. 18.
Bulls in the cotton market
gained control of the situation,
pushing prices up to the highest
level in nearly three weeks.
Nearby March came within
the 43 cents level.

The failure of the President's
radio address and emergency
proclamation to spell out just
what to expect on price controls
brought a fresh wave of specu-
lative commission house, mill
and other trade buying. The
inflationary sentiment generated
by vast defence spending pro-
gramme ahead and the tight
supply situation on raw cotton
caused some of last week's late
sellers to reinstate their posi-
tions.

Other background influences
on the upside included strength
in the stock market plus the
re-emphasizing of a genuine
and unfixed call sales position
of over 830,000 in March deliv-
ery and the expectation of
multiplying Government orders
for textiles.

The Government's November
raw cotton consumption report
scheduled for publication on
Tuesday is also expected to
make a bullish showing.

The question before the trade
now is the question of a price
ceiling. Some quarters kept har-
bouring the hope that any limita-
tions will come through ceilings
on prices of finished goods simi-
lar to the pattern followed in
World War II. At that time,
ceilings for dry goods were on
a flexible basis to allow for
changes in raw material. But
skeptics pointed out that during
that period the country had a
big surplus of raw cotton.

The market opened up 3 to 13
points and thereafter kept on an
irregular upgrade to close
around the best levels and up 34
to 62 points on the day. Prices
closed today as follows:—
Spot 41.10
March (1951) 42.99
May 42.40-42.50
July 42.63-42.65
October 39.25
December 38.54
March (1952) 38.25
May 38.00 bid
—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET
Spot 42.95
March (1951) 42.02-42.25
May 42.39-42.40
July 41.90
October 38.58
December 38.42-38.45
March (1952) 38.25 bid
May 37.81 bid
—United Press.

Metals In NY

New York, Dec. 18.
Prices in the metal market
here closed today unchanged
with the following exceptions:—
Tin, Grade A (99.80 per cent
or higher) New York, per lb.
140.—United Press.

Effect Of Peking's Ban On Jap Economy

Washington, Dec. 18.

The United States has spent more than
\$125,000,000 in Japan in procurement for the
American armed forces since the Korean war
broke out — a financial boon which was not fore-
seen. All this procurement, including both
materials and labour, has been paid for in dollars.
This was disclosed today by American officials
in the discussion of the possible effect on the
Japanese economy of China's reported decision to
ban all exports to Japan and the United States.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business on
the Stock Exchange this morn-
ing was valued at \$50,250.
The half day's business and noon
closing prices were as follows:—
SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

SHIPPING	DOCKERS, ETC.
Union 1315	K. Wharf 00
HK Bank 1315	Wharf 20 XD
INSURANCES 61 & 62	Land, ETC. 43
Union 23 & 23	HK Land 1.10
	Utilities 13
	Star Ferry 80
	C. Light (O) GKD 204
	Electric 1314
	INDUSTRIALS 1314

Scramble For Rail Bonds

New York, Dec. 18.
A vigorous scramble for rail-
road bonds developed today in
one of the fastest trading ses-
sions of the year.

Investors looking to the mo-
bilisation programme to push
railroad freight earnings and
revenues to a new all-time
high, eagerly bid prices of
many low and medium grade
issues up from fractions to
nearly three points.

One of the few issues sub-
jected to any appreciable selling
pressure, Manila Railroad
Southern Lines Four dropped
3 1/2 points to 59 1/2.—Associated
Press.

Wheat Harvest In Spain

Madrid, Dec. 18.
The Agriculture Minister told
the Press today that Spain's
wheat harvest was proceeding
favourably, although there had
been some difficulty with farmers
who failed to turn in their crop
quotas to the Government as
required by law.

The Government had decreed
extraordinary penalties for
farmers who failed to turn in
quotas by Dec. 15.—United Press.

Tokyo Petition

Tokyo, Dec. 18.
The Chamber of Commerce
and Industry on Monday peti-
tioned General MacArthur's
trade officials to intervene with
the Union of South Africa for
lower cotton and woollen finish-
ed goods import duties.
The Chamber of Commerce
contended South Africa had in-
creased tariff rates by 10 to 50
per cent last August, causing a
virtual suspension of Japanese
exports to that area.—United
Press.

Bank Quotations In New York

New York, Dec. 18.
Bank quotations:—
Bank of America bid asked
Chase National 3 3/4 3 7/8
National City Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local
unofficial exchange market this
morning at the following rates:—
Sterling note (per £) 153.35
U.S. dollars (per \$100) 6.005
Indonesian guilders (per 100) 4.30
Dutch guilder (per 100) 2.650
Singapore (Straits) 1.740
VIC piastres (per 100) 10.670

Wage Increases Given Spain's Civil Service

Madrid, Dec. 18.
The Government's Council of Ministers ended
a two-day session today by adopting a number of
decrees, including one providing a general wage
increase for Government employees.

Wage rises will range from
20 to 40 percent and employees
will receive other benefits,
notably a permanent Christmas
bonus.

The Council also imposed
two heavy fines on industrial
firms for tax law violations.
The Holding Company of
Spain, fined 5,000,000 pesetas
and ordered to cease manufac-
turing fertilizer in its am-
monium sulphate plant.

A 1,000,000-peseta fine was
imposed on a flour mill and
supplies and other equipment
ordered seized.
It was disclosed that
Generalissimo Franco gave the
Ministers a report on the inter-
national situation.
No decisions were reported
to have been taken in the field
of foreign relations.—United
Press.

Uncertainty In London Market

London, Dec. 18.
Trading on the London
Stock Exchange was re-
stricted today by uncer-
tainty over the inter-
national situation.

Price movements were
irregular with gold edged
issues lower and industrials
occasionally firmer. There
was support for companies
considered likely to suffer
less than others from
shortages of raw materials.
German and Japanese
bonds were dull and min-
ing bonds mainly easier on
small sales.

The Financial Times
Index: 114.0 — Associated
Press.

Wall Street Registers Strong Gains

New York, Dec. 18.
Stocks chalked up strong gains
for the second successive
session in one of the most
active trading sessions since
1939, with tickers running
late through most of the
morning and for a few minutes
in the afternoon.

The volume totalled 4,400,000
shares, the most since the 4,800,
000 shares sold on June 27,
which in turn was the heaviest
since September 5, 1939 when
World War II began. War babies
were featured throughout the
day. Aircraft and rails stepped
to the front at the opening bell,
but when both moved from
their highs in the afternoon, oils
assumed the leadership.

Values gained \$2,250,000,000
since the President's speech.
The current rally, according to Wall
Street circles, reflected the
belief that Mr Truman's talk was
not as far reaching as many had
expected. The reinvestment of
funds by many who had sold re-
cently, plus short covering,
helped to swell the volume.

Dow Jones averages at the
end of the session stood as fol-
lows:—
50 Industrials 231.01
20 rails 76.01
15 utilities 39.03
40 bonds 102.33
—United Press.

Formosan
Trade With
Ryukyus
Naha, Okinawa, Dec. 18.
Four Japanese trade officials
are here from Formosa negotiat-
ing a trade agreement with the
Ryukyus.
Trade talks began on Satur-
day with the Chinese Nationalist
delegation led by Mr Yu Chi-
hsueh.

The U.S. military government
commerce and industry director,
Mr Cammy G. Leslie, who is
handling the negotiations for the
Ryukyus, said Formosa and the
Ryukyus did good business be-
fore the war. "We hope the
way is found to establish recip-
rocal trade in many raw and
semi-finished products."
The Ryukyus hope to sell
tyres, fresh and salt fish and
phosphate rock to Formosa and
buy cotton, cement and
edible oils.—United Press.

Dullness In The Rubber Market

New York, Dec. 18.
Dullness featured the situation
in the rubber market. Trading
in futures came to a complete
standstill while only a token
amount of business materialised
in the spot market. Futures
closed nominally 100 to 250
points higher. A firmer under-
tone was largely a reflection of
the strength in the securities
market and a long list of other
commodity markets.

Prices closed today as follows:
Spot 71 1/2
December 75.00 bid
March 82.00 nominal
May 81.00 nominal
July 80.00 nominal
—United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Dec. 18.
Prices in the rubber futures
market here closed today as
follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb.
December 175-177
Number 1 rubber, January
(1951) 172-173
Number 1 rubber, February 168-169
Number 1 rubber, December 171-172
Number 3 rubber, December 165-167
Number 4 rubber, December 162-165
Spot rubber, unbleached 158-167
Black crepe 152-154
No. 1 pale crepe 150-151
—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CYCLOPS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed at my wharf be-
tween 10 a.m. and noon on Decem-
ber 20 and 21, 1950, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the sur-
vey.
DUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Hongkong, 19th December, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TALLERAND"
are hereby notified that cargo load-
ed at Atlantic Coast Ports has been
landed at Los Angeles under in-
structions from the U.S. Govern-
ment where it remains at the risk
and expense of cargo.
BODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents
Hongkong, 18th December, 1950.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

FREIGHT AND PASSAGE DEPARTMENTS
518 Pedder Street, Tel. 30311.

INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO	ARRIVALS FROM
S.S. "CHUNGBANG" Tientsin Noon 20th Dec.	S.S. "WINGSANG" Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama Noon 21st Dec.
S.S. "LOKBANG" Keelung 24th Dec.	S.S. "HANGSANG" Sandakan 26th Dec.
S.S. "WINGSANG" Sandakan 26th Dec.	S.S. "TAKSANG" Straits & Calcutta 28th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM
S.S. "HEWSANG" Japan 20th Dec.
S.S. "WINGSANG" Keelung 20th Dec.
S.S. "TAKSANG" Tientsin 24th Dec.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS & PONDICHERRY via Singapore and for KUDAT, JEREBELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHADDATU & BEMPORNA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO	ARRIVALS FROM
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN" Fremantle, Hobart, Adelaide & Melbourne 13th Jan.	S.S. "BALUCHISTAN" Japan 12th Jan.

GLEN LINE LTD.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT

m.v. "BRECONSHIRE"
Leads 24th December, Sails 26th December, for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, London, Rotterdam/Antwerp, Hamburg and Antwerp. Due London 1st February.

m.v. "GLENARIN"
Leads 6th January, Sails 8th January for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam/Antwerp, Hamburg. Due London 14th February.

(Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge cargo)

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON

m.v.	Leave	London	Due H.K.
m.v. "GLENGARRY"	Sailed	Sailed	28th Dec.
m.v. "RADNORSHIRE"	Sailed	Sailed	10th Jan.

INTERMEDIATE SERVICE

m.v.	In Port
m.v. "FLINTSHIRE"	20th Jan.
m.v. "PEMBROKESHIRE"	Sailed

(All outward vessels accept cargo for Japan)

PRINCE LINE LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS

m.v.	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
m.v. "EASTERN PRINCE"	Sailed	6th Dec.	14th Jan.

EAST COAST, CANADA & U.S.A. via SUEZ

m.v.	Leads	Sails	Due
m.v. "EASTERN PRINCE"	14th Jan.	for Wanshi, Philippines, Java, Saigon and Siam subject to Indemnity, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York.	

Cargo for St John (N. B.) Montreal and Bermuda with trans-shipment at Halifax or New York.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.
All intending Passengers should register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES

ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

S.S.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
S.S. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT"	Sailed	21st Dec.
S.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT"	Sailed	27th Dec.
S.S. "CHINA TRANSPORT"	23rd Nov.	28th Dec.
S.S. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"	9th Dec.	10th Jan.

TO KOBÉ, NAGOYA, SHIMIZU, YOKOHAMA, SAN FRANCISCO, & LOS ANGELES

S.S.	Sails H.K.	Due S.F.
S.S. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT"	22nd Dec.	19th Jan.

TO MANILA, CEBU, KOBÉ, NAGOYA, SHIMIZU, YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO

S.S.	Sails H.K.	Due S.F.
S.S. "CHINA TRANSPORT"	20th Dec.	30th Jan.

TO CEBU & LOS ANGELES

S.S.	Sails H.K.	Due L.A.
S.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT"	27th Dec.	22nd Jan.

Through bills of lading issued to any Port in North America & to South American Ports.

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S.S.	Due about	21st Dec. 1950
S.S. "LAFAYETTE"		21st Dec. 1950
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VIA JAPAN & HONOLULU.

S.S.	Sails about	22nd Dec. 1950
S.S. "LAFAYETTE"		22nd Dec. 1950
S.S. "WAR HAWK"		26th Dec. 1950

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Telephones:—38041—5.

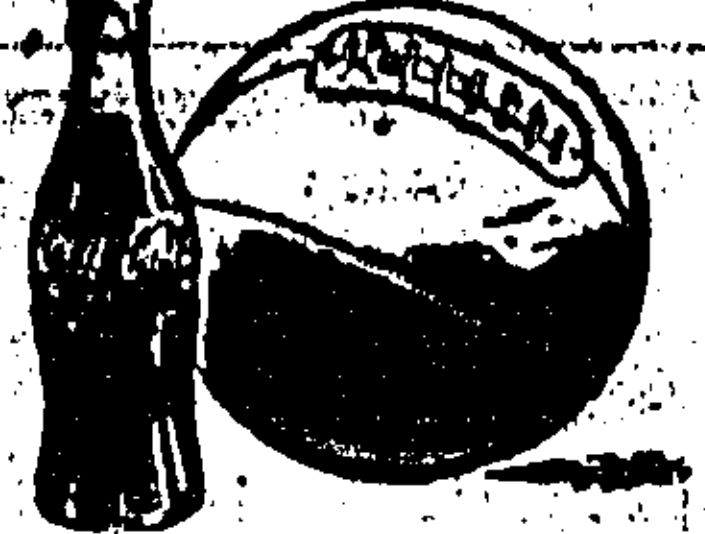
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H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27709.

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THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1950.

Sports Pause



Tenancy Case Adjourned

Because Mr. A. J. Clifford was appearing in another case, the tenancy case between a landlord, Leung Cheung-pui, and Teoi Yue, F. A. Ewins and others was adjourned by Mr. W. H. Lattimer this morning.

Mr. Clifford is representing the landlord who is applying for the eviction of the occupants from the third floor of 178, Jaffe Road. The occupants are represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi.

Mail Notices

A surface mail to United Kingdom per R. M. S. Carthage will be closed on December 22. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about January 22, 1951.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel post close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail where mails close on Sunday or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Closing Times By Air

Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters second class mail and parcels) Guam (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.
Siam, 5 p.m.
Formosa & U.S.A. 5 p.m.
Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia & New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea

Japan, 3 p.m.

Indo-China, 3 p.m.

Philippines, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Closing Times By Air

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, Great Britain, Africa, Mauritius, 5 p.m.
Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea

Malaya, 1 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

Closing Times By Air

Canada & U.S.A., 11 a.m.
Okinawa, 2 p.m.
India, Persia, Persian Gulf, Port, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Siam, Malaya, & Indonesia, 5 p.m.
Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea

Malaya, 9 a.m.

Japan, 10 a.m.

Siam, 10 a.m.

Formosa, 2 p.m.

FASHION EXCITEMENT FOR THE MILADY...

THE Latest Air Shipment Includes The Following:

NEW PYRAMID COATS FOR MISSES.
FUR TRIMMED COATS FOR WOMEN.
EXQUISITE BRIDAL GOWNS AND ENSEMBLES.
MAGNIFICENT FORMALS, AFTERNOON AND DINNER GOWNS, DISTINCTIVE CASUAL FROCKS.

76 INCH LONG BLACK FOX, GOLDEN AND WHITE FOX, ALL WHITE FOX STOLE.

MINK BLENDED MARMOT, MUSKRATBACK CAPE-STOLES, TOPPERS, COATS.

BEAVER BLENDED MOUTON COATS, AND A WORLD OF BRILLIANT INEXPENSIVE FUR FASCIMILE CAPE-STOLES, TOPPERS, COATS MUCH IN VOGUE TO-DAY IN NEW YORK CITY. — FIRST SEEN IN HONGKONG.

MAGNIFICENT GENUINE MINK CAPE-STOLES, TOPPERS AND COATS IDEAL FOR GRAND GIFTS. — priced far less than America's retailing prices.

A DAZZLING WORLD OF PLUS TOP, ARISTOCRAT PURSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS BY PICHEL AND EVANS — including a large number of popular priced beautiful suede and calf handbags ideal for gifts.

A WIDE CHOICE OF LAST HOUR BETTER SHOE ORIGINALS WITH MATCHING BAGS FIRST SEEN HERE.

A BIG SHOW OF LATEST BETTER AMERICAN JEWELRY NEVER SEEN ELSEWHERE — warranted untarnishable with "EXPENSIVE GENUINE LOOK" LARGEST VARIETY IN BETTER CORSETRY of all world-wide famous makers including: Martin Cafes, Peterpan, Lily of Franco, Bien Jolie, Flexee, Diana, etc.

SPECIAL OFFER... A lovely purse or a pair of American shoes given away free to every purchaser of a fur garment, jewelry or other useful gift free to every purchaser of American woollen coats, etc. THIS OFFER CLOSES DECEMBER 24th.

MODE ELITE

22 Queen's Road, C., Hongkong.

Printed and published by FERNANDO PERCY FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

HK KENNEL CLUB MEETING

Show Dates Fixed

The Hongkong Kennel Club held its annual meeting in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday, when the President (Mr F. C. Clemo) reported that a Dog Show would be held next February providing there was no case of rabies reported before January 15.

Addressing the meeting, Mr Clemo said: "When we last met about a year ago, it was to advise that a Dog Show had been arranged for January 20, 1950, but that due to a rabies outbreak, there existed a ban on transporting Kowloon dogs across the harbour. The Committee was therefore faced with a Show limited to the dogs resident on the Island only."

At a subsequent meeting of your then elected committee, it was decided that with the continued increase in rabies, such a Show would in any case be inadvisable. Whilst this decision of necessity curtailed canine activities during 1950, and proved of considerable benefit to the community, it also split the dog community into two halves and thus very much limited the disposal of puppies born. In spite of the foregoing, there has been a steady increase in membership and no less than 50 litters were recorded and over 300 dogs registered during the past year."

The membership stands at approximately 70 Life Members and 358 of more than one year's standing, while some 30 have joined more recently. Some of our members reside in places as far apart as Hong Kong and Tokyo.

STIPULATIONS

At the meeting of the Committee on the 12th November, the Chairman advised, subsequent to a discussion with the Government Veterinary Officer—Mr. J. C. Rix—that, with the following proviso observed, a Dog Show open to the whole Colony could be held, if the Committee thought fit: (1) that there is no case of rabies in the whole Colony between now and the 15th January 1951; (2) all dogs must be examined by a Veterinary Surgeon as they enter the precincts of a Show (This is one of the Club's existing Regulations); (3) on making an entry for the Dog Show, the owner must be in possession of a valid Licence and inoculation card during the Show, all such dogs involved shall at the discretion of the Government Veterinary Officer, be impounded for a period of ten days; this impounding of such a dog or dogs would also apply, were any person bitten. The Committee were unanimously of the opinion that the Club should, even at the risk of monetary loss due to last-minute cancellations, hold a Dog Show to be held at a suitable venue as soon after 15th January 1951 as was possible.

The courtesy of the Hongkong Jockey Club would again be sought to provide a venue. The Chairman of a circular to all members of the Committee would endeavour to ascertain the support a Dog Show, given to the proposed Dog Show.

The support of well over 100 members alone, proved encouraging, and the Public generally are quite entitled to show their dogs at the Club's Annual Show, provided that the breed is recognized by the H.K.K.C. and the exhibit is registered on 19th files.

QUESTIONS OF JUDGES

The Committee assuming that such a Dog Show was actually to be held, then went on to discuss the question of Judges. The use of Specialist Judges (of only one or two breeds) was virtually precluded owing to cost of obtaining their services. The Committee decided that would be required for our various breeds, and the corresponding number of rings which would have to be located. The fact that only one Judge could be afforded under the present risk of cancellation, would put a very heavy strain on the judging time available. The use of two prepared rings to which the Judge could move alternately, might save time but in order to save the risk of cutting classes at the last minute, it was hoped the Jockey Club might be able to use the method now common in U.K. of judging, (say) Non-Sporting and Toys on the Saturday, and Hounds and Terriers on the Sunday. Only the top winners of Saturday would have to return from their homes to the show again on Sunday to compete in the Finals.

It was realized that time to make arrangements for an all-round show was very short indeed, and that a high standard had been set in the past. The Committee is glad to hear that the subject of graphic negotiations, Mr. A. G. Boggia has consented to visit us. Mr. Boggia is of international fame and has only recently judging at the Ladies Kennel Association; one of the leading shows in the United Kingdom. He has been judged at Crufts, and was judging in Geneva last year when our Vice-President was there, and also has judged at Colombo and elsewhere.

To quote the words of one of our members, newly arrived from England: "We know and have often shown under Mr. Boggia and we are sure all with canine interests will be a real dog-lover and has owned many fine specimens and his opinion is always well worth having."

TWO-DAY SHOW

The Committee now therefore has pleasure in advising that arrangements have been made for a two-day show on Saturday and Sunday—February 10th, 11th 1951 at the Jockey Club. The Hongkong Jockey Club has the pleasure of taking 1948 and 1949 exhibits as a basis, this means judging about 80 breeds, (say) 20 breeds (plus say 10 A.O.V. and 10 Litters) on the Saturday and about 140 of 6-Sporting (Hounds, Terriers, and Dogs) on the Sunday. The attention of members is drawn to the advantages of holding the Show over two days, thus saving in benching space and costs and those not exhibiting on Saturday may enter on Sunday as a spectator on Sunday or vice-versa.

Such classes as Pugs, Chinabred, Bred and Cobby will have to be sub-divided into Sporting and Non-Sporting Groups and judged on both days. The first day will be asked to return on Sunday afternoon to meet the corresponding winner in the Sporting group.

Entry forms will be made available to exhibitors shortly and will be ready for collection at the S.P.C.A. Kiosk in Hongkong and China Gas Co. Showroom, Gloucester Arcade early in January.

The Club's 27 trophies will be available for competition in the Sporting group and one or two more have been generously offered. It is hoped that all members will support the Show and make entries as early as possible. Even if you do not consider your dog is certain a prize winner, after the Show, the judges will be glad to give you advice and a critique.

Without dog shows it is difficult for breeders to assess the progress they are making in their specific breeds, and shows also provide a happy means of meeting other interested in dogs.

The Committee regret the delay in the publication of this Year Book which has been held up during the rabies outbreak. The book has some definite news regarding a forthcoming Show might be possible. To avoid duplication of the information recorded in the Stud Book "AB" as printed in the 1949 Year Book, it was decided to omit the names of such which therefore includes only registrations 1950 to 1951 (i.e. only dogs registered from January 21, 1950 to October 31, 1950).

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

Let's suppose we are at the time of the 1950 Year Book, and we have a dog which is 10 years old. How many years old is it now? (10 years + 1 year = 11 years)

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Early Morning Thief Caught

Mr David E. Dilworth of 11A, Carnarvon Road, found a strange man in his bathroom at 4 a.m. last Friday. When he caught hold of the intruder, a Shanghai man named Ng Shik-sung, he was handed back his wife's handbag, and \$82 which had been taken from it. At Kowloon this morning when Ng, a banalace, was charged before Mr d'Almada with stealing and with committing a breach of a deportation order, he told the Magistrate that he had returned to Hongkong to see some one who had stolen his property.

Insp. K. Y. Chan said that the handbag had been stolen from the Dilworth's bedroom. Defendant was sentenced to a total term of 18 months and ordered to be re-banished.

Coolie Sentenced To Six Years For Arms Possession

"I must pass a heavy sentence on you because people in this Colony must know that they must have nothing to do with possession of arms in any shape or form unless duly licensed," said the Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Williams when he passed sentence of six years hard labour on Tsang Kam, 30, odd-job coolie, who was unanimously found guilty of unlawful possession of two automatic pistols and 12 rounds of ammunition in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused claimed that the arms and ammunition which were contained in a rattan basket were given to him to carry and at the time he did not know the contents of the basket.

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. K.S. Van.

An all-man Jury was empanelled.

The Prosecutor said that accused was observed by Insp. Van and another Police officer walking along the wharf of the Hongkong and Yumati Vehicular Ferry, Hongkong, at about 5.30 p.m. on October 17 last, accused was carrying a rattan basket at the time. He was stopped by the Police officers who discovered the two pistols, which were partly loaded, wrapped in a piece of paper and covered over with a piece of cloth. One of the guns was unworkable, but the other was in good working order, Counsel said.

Insp. K. S. Van, attached to CID Western Station, gave corroborative evidence. He added that when the later charged accused with the possession of the guns, he stated that a man named Wong Yuet asked him to carry them for him.

In answer to the Jury, witness said that accused told him that cause they were packed to the special requirements of a firm in Hongkong. We have applied for a licence and now all we can do is hope."

Other exporters, anticipating such a situation, began earlier this year. Shipments ready on their way to Hongkong will not be ordered.

MAMMOTH JOB.

The export control division is facing the mammoth job of reviewing all applications for licences. The division has been asked to do this by the Inter-departmental committee on the go-ahead. Licence applications consist of two long pages calling for a full manner of details. (to assist the applicant, the Department issues three pages of minute instructions). The application goes first to the licensing officer, who takes about a month to pass over his file. It then goes to other officials and, if difficult to Mr Burton. It may then be referred to the inter-departmental committee, and finally to the Secretary of Commerce.

If rejected there it may be appealed to a three-man Appeals Board.

This was the procedure followed before the new regulation went into effect. It is now immeasurably more involved.

The Department of Commerce tonight declined to offer any estimate of how long it might take now for an application to go "through the works."

Hongkong Radio Programme

Owing to a misunderstanding, the Hongkong Radio programme published in this morning's South China Morning Post are the programmes for tomorrow and not today.

Will everybody who is scheduled to take part in studio programmes tonight note that they are expected to be present according to original arrangements.

The correct programmes for today appear on this page.

Film Shown At Cocktail Party

A cocktail party was given at the Royal Garden Hotel last evening by Mr P. O'Brien. Representative in China of Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Co. Ltd., and Mrs. Hove, at which a film entitled "Research in Engineering" was shown.

The party was attended by a representative gathering of the Engineering, business and banking communities in the Colony, Senior Officers of HM Forces, and members of the Consular Corps.

The film exhibited depicted various activities of the Research Department of Metropolitan-Vickers Company at their Trafford Park, Manchester, Works.

Wheelock Marden Acquire Big Interest In Dairy Farm

COMPANY SHOWS TOTAL PROFIT OF \$2,529,697

"Early in this year, after having effected the purchase from an estate of a large holding in Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., we arranged the successful underwriting of a substantial new issue of capital for that company. We now hold nearly twenty percent of the capital of that important local concern and propose in due course to seek such a participation in its direction as this substantial interest justifies."

Thus declared Mr G. E. Marden, Chairman, at the annual general meeting of Wheelock Marden and Company Limited held this morning at the registered offices of the Company, Edinburgh House. Mr Marden also disclosed that they had acquired, in conjunction with their associate, John D. Hutchison and Co., Ltd., the capital of the Far East Aviation.

Mr Marden said that the Board had maintained its view that logical expansion of the Company's activities should continue and they had not hesitated to enter such commitments as appeared to be within the firm's financial compass whether in the Far East or elsewhere.

The Report of the Directors disclosed a total profit of \$2,529,697.

In his speech, Mr Marden said:

Business in the Far East continued during our financial year to be overshadowed by events in China. Itself—and after its close by the hostilities in Korea. Finance was always readily available for mercantile transactions but loans and advances became progressively difficult to negotiate until the summer brought a pronounced change. Recent events have restored a tight money position, together with a considerable dislocation of business by embargoes and counter embargoes and new fears of freezings and controls.

Your Board has maintained its views that logical expansion of our Company's activities should continue and we have not hesitated to enter into such commitments as appeared to be within our financial compass whether in the Far East or elsewhere.

Dealing first with the activities of the parent company and its subsidiaries, I have to report that conditions in Shanghai, although showing something of improvement, did not throughout that year permit of a resumption of our normal activities and, in fact, our interests there have lapsed somewhat below the level at which they would be self-supporting.

Our fleet of Corvettes has now been reduced to eight vessels, all of which are either operating satisfactorily or waiting permission to be delivered to purchasers. Owing to political conditions, however, permission is likely to be delayed indefinitely. There has been a small realisation in connection with the remaining shipping ventures.

Turning to the Accounts, the substantially reduced figure of fees and commissions is, of course, due to the reduction in the dividend from our two original subsidiaries Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co. Ltd. and G. E. Marden & Co. Ltd. You will remember that I told you last year that neither of these was likely to be repeated.

Other interests and dividends show a satisfactory increase, of some \$184,000 but, of course, the recovery of a similar amount previously written off as a non-recurring nature.

The increase of \$380,000 in Management & General Expenses is due principally to taking into account some years' cost of the subsidiary operating as our London office.

A further provision has been made for Joint Ventures.

The Appropriation Account provides for strengthening the General Reserve and for contingencies.

NECESSARY CAUTION

Your Board regrets that in view of the necessity for caution imposed upon it by local and world conditions that it has been necessary to limit the recommendation in respect of Dividend to two dollars.

The balance carried from the Profit & Loss Account to Appropriation, some nineteen lakhs, represented what might be called normal anticipated profits on our organisation in the degree of development it had reached during the year under review.

The new developments which I have outlined to you are calculated to increase this amount to some extent and the accounts for the current year, so far as they are available, indicate a satisfactory progress. It is hoped, therefore, that for next year both our results and conditions generally will permit a greater distribution.

Turning to the Assets on the Balance Sheet, Land & Buildings show an increase due to the acquisition of additional staff quarters. Goodwill and Patent rights have been removed from the Balance Sheet in accordance with modern practice.

Dealing with investments, the figure for subsidiary companies shows little change, whilst that for other investments has increased by some nine lakhs. There has, of course, been some variation of the portfolio in both cases. With regard to current assets, further financing to our Associates has resulted in an increase in the amount due from them by some two millions, financing to subsidiary companies has altered but little.

Sundry Debtors remains approximately the same but cash balances have been reduced by some three millions.

On the other side, you will notice the simplified arrangement of the Balance Sheet and the renaming of certain quasi reserves as provisions. The amounts owing to subsidiaries and associates together show little change and they are, of course, largely offset by the figure Cash at Banks and in Hand. Tentative arrangements have been made and are expected to be implemented before the end of the current year whereby the amount owing to one associate will be substantially reduced.

The adoption of the report and accounts for the year ended March 31, 1950, was seconded by Mr F. J. Horman-Fisher and carried unanimously.

OTHER BUSINESS

On the proposal of Mr C. S. Cassidy, the following resolution was passed: To pay a dividend of \$2 per share, free of tax, out of profits not available to Hongkong Corporation, Profits Trading Corporation, to transfer to Provisional contingencies \$500,000; to transfer to General Reserve \$500,000; to carry forward \$529,697; Total \$2,529,697.

On the proposal of Mr J. L. C. Pearce, seconded by Capt D. Trail, Messrs G. E. Marden and Mr F. J. Horman-Fisher were re-elected Directors.

Messrs. Pearce, Marwick, Mitchell and Company were re-appointed auditors on the proposal of Mr V. K. Song, seconded by the Hon P. S. Cassidy.

Present at the meeting were: Mr G. E. Marden (Chairman), Mr C. S. Cassidy, the Hon P. S. Cassidy, Mr F. J. Horman-Fisher, Mr V. K. Song (Directors), Mr W. G. E. Lannaman (Secretary), Mr J. Y. V. Hunt (representing the auditors, Messrs Pearce, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.), Mr J. L. C. Pearce, Capt D. Trail and Mr W. T. Wang (shareholders) representing in all a total of 174,893.

Radio Hongkong

12.30 Morning Prayers (Studio); 12.30 Programme Summary (Hong Kong Calling); 12.35 De Groot and His Orchestra; 12.45 Light Variety with Garry Tempest & His Royal Canadians; 1.15 News, Weather report and Announcements; 1.30 "Symphony for Strings" (BBC7); 1.45 Choral Choir (BBC7); 2.00 Choral Choir; 2.15 Choral Choir; 2.30 Programme Summary; 2.35 Grand Symphony Orchestra; 2.45 Cantata by Handel given by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; 3.00 Organ solo by De D. Bullock; 3.15 Organ solo by De D. Bullock; 3.30 "Letter from America" by Allister Cooke (Illustrated); 3.45 "From the Editor's Studio" by J. L. C. Pearce; 3.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 9.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 9.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 9.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 9.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 9.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 10.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 10.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 10.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 10.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 10.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 11.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 11.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 11.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 11.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 11.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 12.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 12.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 12.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 12.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 12.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 1.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 1.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 1.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 1.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 1.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 2.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 2.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 2.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 2.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 2.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 3.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 3.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 3.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 3.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 3.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 4.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 5.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 6.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 7.55 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.00 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.15 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.30 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.45 "The Art of the Actor" by J. L. C. Pearce; 8.55 "The